London Night Like A "Haunted House"

Writer Tells How Sounds After Dark Play on Emotions

By Collie Small

London, July 22 (Delayed) (U.P.). A night in London is like 12 hours in a haunted house as the robots continue to drone and explode in this great city.

Little noises never have seemed as loud as they do now to the 9 million people straining to catch the first faint buzz of the eerie missiles of death.

It is difficult by day to distinguish the sound of the bombs from the welter of the city's turmoil. But at night activity abates, and your nerves become taut and wary of every sound.

Cabbies poke along the darkened streets, leaning far out of their windows, cautious and expectant.

Radios are played very, very softly. Conversation stops at the slightest noise. People lies in their beds and listen and wait.

Nighttime in London is a fascinating sequence of sounds played on human nerve cords.

Blue In The Night

First there is the wail of sirens. They start faintly in the distance, then gradually swell in a melansholy minor key like a tremendous "blues." Then the scream fades away like the howl of a lonely dog and you tense yourself and wait.

Outside you hear the patter of feet along sidewalks as pedestrians hurry to shelters, their flashlights making pools of yellow light in front of them.

A passing taxi startles you. A door bangs and your heart becomes a plummeting elevator. You are even frightened by our own breathing. Sound, no matter how faint, increases in pitch as you wait for the explosion.

You feel that London is erupting in dull explosions in all part of the darkened city.

You Curse and Pray

The unearthly whine of the robot comes and reechoes, and in your mind the flight of the missle is charted and the focus of the chart is your room.

When the noise is so loud that the house begins to shake, you dive for the floor and sometimes you find yourself yelling:

"Keep going you blankety blank."

When the robot passes overhead you say a little prayer and wait for the next one.

The robots have inspired a curious negative philosophy. It is not that the bomb you just heard killed some one: the important thing is that it did not kill you.

War Sidelights

Nazis Take Women, Run To Front

U. S. Army Headquarters in France, July 22 (Delayed) (U.P.).—2nd Lieut. Roland F. Plymell, London, Ohio, found several elaborate dugouts in which it was evident that women had been living with German medical detachment personnel.

Plymell found women's underclothing, powder, fur coats, knitting yarn, fur scarves and dresses.

The dugouts had been tted up to accommodate about 25 persons of both sexes. The walls werfe all lined with sheets and the beds had mattresses. A large supply of whisky and wine bottles was also found, along with the medical supplies.

The War Today

By Fletcher Pratt

Guam is a test case— not in the matter of the recovery of the first of our western possession to be lost to the Japs. That is a purely emotional matter, and the men who are running our Pacific war are hard-headed technicians. It is a test case to discover whether a good-sized island can be taken from the Japs without the casualties that attended Saipan.

PRATT

Everyone remembers that Tarawa fell only after one of the fiercest and bloodiest struggles of the war. The thing is now long enough ago, so that most of the errors that made it such hard going are now known; they sum up to insufficient reconnaissance and faulty coordination of the attack within its own frame.

Analysis showed the Pacific fleet commanders what was wrong long before the news reached the public; they altered their arrangements for the next thrust, which was at Kwajalein and Eniwetok, and these places, either of them stronger than Tarawa, were taken with a minimum of loss, though not without hard fighting.

The data is not all in from Saipan as yet. We do know that the casualties there were far higher than they should have been—higher than we can really afford in a tactical sense. It is true that the strategic gain of possessing an island so close to Japan itself and to its home waters is well worth the price paid. It is also true that the affair was still less satisfactory to the Japanese, who had higher casualties than our own and ended up without their island.

But the fact remains that we have to come to grips with these Japs at some point, on a large scale, and when we do, a method of war is needed that will enable us to beat them without giving one dead man and two wounded for every five Japs eliminated.

This fact is not changed by the other fact that the terrain on Saipan was exceptionally difficult, because in all future clashes the Japs are going to seek the most difficult terrain they can find at every point and make it still more so by every artifice in their power. They have probably done so on Guam, and our own people, to whom the island is familiar, have enough data to be able to tell exactly how those monkeys are carrying out their task of fortification.

In the meantime, there has been time for considerable analysis of the Saipan fighting: for the lessons to be learned, as at Tarawa, and for new methods of tactics to be devised that will (or so we hope) cut the casualty lists.

This is the important feature of the attack on Guam. The island is not absolutely necessary to our strategic position in the central Pacific, now that Saipan is ours, with a better harbor than anything around Guam, and with adequate air strips from which Japanese possession of Guam can be neutralized, as the Japanese in their more easterly base at Wotje are neutralized by our hold on Kwajalein.

It would be a convenient place to have, and retaking it would be good for morale. With our fleet dominating the water around, there is little doubt about our ability to take the place. But the important question is what it will cost.

ITALY

From Page 1

for retreating before a tank attack, and another was given the choice of shooting himself or being shot, captives reported.

British troops of the eighth army, after more than a week of heavy fighting, captured Citta di Castello, while oth reunits swarmed over the northern slopes of Monte San Michele to within a scant 15 miles of Florence, the Allied headquarters communique said.

On the Adriatic sector the Poles pushed through mounting enemy resistance to within three miles of Senigallia, 17 miles northwest of the port of Ancona.

The fifth army beat back a Nazi attempt to retake Castel-Fiorentino in the Elsa River valley.

In a little more than 32 months, 155,898 women have enrolled for the Nurse's Aid training course.

Murdered in France

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CIVILIAN VICTIMS—Caption accompanying this photo from underground sources in France describes it as showing mutilated bodies of French civilians in Orandous-Sur-Glane. The British Broadcasting Corporation reported Germans killed 1100 of the town's 1200 and then burned the village

HITLER

From Page 1

Munich, Bremen, Stuttgart, Schweinfurt and Linz, in Austria; disorders in East Prussia, Bavaria and Polish Silesia; strike propaganda in war factories; a raid in upper Silesia by partisans who freed 27 prisoners from the Bokau concentration camp.

There was no substantiation of these reports. On the contrary, it was indicated that home front dictator Heinrich Himmler and loyal army commanders were in control, and that Himmler's Gestapo was executing men—and occasionally women—all over Germany.

The Stockholm newspaper Aftontidningen reported that 5500 persons had been arrested, shot or had committed suicide since Thursday and that 10,000 more were being hunted down.

Centered at Headquarters

Berlin advices to Stockholm had revealed that the plot against Hitler centered at high command headquarters in the Benderstrasse in Berlin, and this was sufficient to indicate the seriousness of the threat.

Radio Absie, American OWI station in London, said Berlin officials told reporters that Col. Gen. Ludwig Beck, only rebel known shot, was the ringleader and one of 50 generals implicated. Stockholm heard that Col. Gen. Sachs, head of counterespionage, had been arrested.

Newspapers here reported that Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering was forming, under his new home frnot air force leaders, a reorganized air corps to guard against the seizure of airdromes by rebels now or later.

The new chief of general staff, Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian, broadcast a speech to the German army today that it had cleansed itself by getting rid of impure elements and that work on the fighting fronts and at home continues feverishly for victory with the army and the nation "firmly linked behind the Fuehrer."

Guderian, German radios reported, first quoted Hitler's order of the day published Saturday and then said:

"A few officers, some of whom were on the retired list, lost courage and in an hour of cowardice and weakness preferred the way of disgrace to the way of duty and honor. . . . The enemy is deceiving himself if he believes he can count on a split in the German army in his favor.

"I pledge to the Fuehrer and the German people the unity of generals, of the officers' corps and of men of the army who have but one aim, to fight for victory. . . . Long live Germany and our Fuehrer, Adolf Hitler—and now, the nation to arms!"

The German DNB agency broadcast the following message which Benito Mussolini, who narrowly escaped death in the bomb plot against Hitler, sent to the Fuehrer:

"On my return to Italy, at the very moment in which providence has preserved you for the love of the German people and for a better future for Europe, I should like to confirm once more that by the faith of soldiers of the Italian republic, tranied in Germany, and by the indomitable bravery of your troops, I have gained the adamant conviction that national socialist Germany and fascist Italy will win victory against the powers allied to Bolshevism. Please accept my immutable comradeship and friendship."

Reports reached here that Himmler, compelling German army units to renew their oaths of loyalty, was wordnig them so that the pledge was not this time to Hitler alone, but to "the Fuehrer and the German Reich." This, it was believed, was done so that if Hitler were liquidated—possibly at some time by Himmler himself—the oath would apply to Himmler as aspirant for the leadership.

Stockholm newspapers reported that official photographs were being published in Berlin of the room in which the attempt on Hitler was made. The pictures showed a big room in chaos, covered with overturned furniture and wreckage, with Hitler and Mussolini looking on.

Stockholm noted also that pictures published of Hitler shaking hands with Mussolini showed Hitler using his left hand and said that captions explained that Hitler's right hand had been injured.

It was evident that Germans were still being told little of the plot against Hitler—and reports made it unlikely that Hitler or even Himmler yet knew its actual extent. Apparently nothing was being published of the blood purge.

DNB in a roundup of German press comment broadcast that the Boersenzeitung "demanded a thorough overhaul of the Reich war machine and that the Lokalanzeiger said that the attempt against Hitler "has shown here were still internal obstacles o German victory, which are now being removed."

Hitler's order of the day was first broadcast to Germans Sunday, one day after it was broadcast abroad and two days fter its issue.

Ankara, July 22 (delyed) (AP).—Falih Rifki Atay, editor of Ulus, in a lead article today said reports reaching Turkey indicated Adolf Hitler was the virtual prisoner of Heinrich Himmler.

The article said reports received at least 10 days before the attempt on Hitler said the Fuehrer had indicated a willingness to become president of the Reich and commander in chief while at the same time giving up all political and executive power to Himmler.

German generals feared this decision would mean loss of their influence, it was said, and they were leaders of German industry, who joined in their opposition by the thought Himmler's rise to power would spell extreme socialism.

LIST

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Baltimore, leg and arm injuries; Miss Alice Harris, 19, Annapolis, Junction, sister of Ruth Harris; Miss Naomi Mahaffey, 16, Baltimore, head and shoulder injuries; Miss Evelyn Mhaffey, 27, sister of Naomi, shoulder injuries.

Dorothy Ramey, 28, no address given; Mabel Twigg, no address given; Pvt. Henry L. Harmon and his wife, Mrs. Etoile Harmon, Fort Meade; Marie Louise Holly, 22, Negro, Baltimore, neck injuries; Ada Meredith, 25, Negro, Baltimore, arm and leg injuries; Frank Mangum, 25, Negro, 222 V st. nw.; and C. R. Welsh, 1026 18th st. ne., bruises and minor brush burns, released.

At Emergency

At Emergency: Frank Pennella, 11, and Joseph Pennella, 8, white, brothers of 512 F st., ne.; Charles Grosholz, 25, white, 2012 Mount Royal terr., Baltimore; Edna Stull, 40, white, Taneytown, Md.; Rachel Gibson, 50, White, Owings, Md.; Harriet Frazier, 50, white, 115 West Mulberry st. Baltimore.

CRASH

From Page 1

burg rd., huried to the scene. He said that he had been trying for a long time to have traffic stop-lights placed at the two Bladensburg corners where "many accidents have taken place."

"The serious fact," he said, "is that the spot is the terminal for two different bus lines, the Crosstown and Bladensburg ad S. Dakota ave., lines. In addition to heavy traffic on Bladensburg rd., people are crossing the street constantly from the two buses and at times it is impossible for people to get out into Bladensburg rd., from the training school."

Hegstrom said he has urged the Commissioners many times to place "stops" there. One stop sign is now on the west side of S. Dakota ave.

POLISH

From Page 1

exile in Russia before the war.

Commander-in-crief of the Polish army—Gen. Rola-Zymierski.

Deputy Commander—Gen. Zigmund Berling, commanding the Polish 1st Army in Russia.

Morawski enjoys great prestige because he stayed in Poland as an underground leader.

The committee held in its proclamation that the Polish government in exile is illegal because it is based on the "Fascist" constitution of 1935, never approved by the Polish people as a whole. The committee purports to take control on the basis of the Polish Republican Constitution of 1921.

CASUALTIES

From Page 1

ne., wounded in Italy on June 1.

Pvt. Richard Seek, jr., whose parents live at 706 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md., wounded near Rome on June 1.

Pvt. Julian E. Timberlake, jr., whose parents live at 1325 Quincy st. nw., wounded in France.

EAST

From Page 1

been absent from his headquarters since then, and is presumed to be under arrest.

One officer attached to the staff of Field Marshal Guenther von Kluge, directing operations in Normandy, said, "this is only the beginning" when the Hitler attempt was announced. He has disappeared.

New Liaison Officer

Heinrich Himmler has sent new liaison officers to headquarters of all Wehrmacht divisions and regiments in France, and presumably also to the eastern front. Arrests continue on the slightest suspicion.

Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, commander in Italy, Field Marshal Fritz Erich von Mannstein, Gen. Baron Alexander von Falkenhausen, and Gen. von Fromm are among those Germans said to have been arrested and possibly executed.

Field Marshal Gen. Hugo Sperrle, Field Marshal Erhard Milch, both airman and the latter general inspector of the air force, Field Marshal Siegmund Wilhelm List, and Field Marshal Maximilian von Weiches are among those whose fate is not definitely known.

Two Berlin bankers reportedly were among those druged.

Bordeaux reports said two German military couriers were caught by SS men enroute to Spain, presumably on a contact mission for the anti-Hitler clique.

TEXAS

From Page 1

in District 9, and between Representative Sam Russell and Clyde Garrett of Eastland, a former Congressman, in District 17.

Still indecisive were the two-man fights between Representative Luther Johson, who held a fair lead over Chester North of Wazahachie, in District 6, and incombent Ed Gossett and State Senator George Moffett, who were in a nip and tuck battle, with Gossett leading slightly, in District 13.

Combs Heads for Dies Seat

Judge J. M. Combs of Beaumont defeated Sergt. Hugh Wilson of Port Arthur and Camp Swift by a wide margin to succeed to the seat vacated by Martin Dies, chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

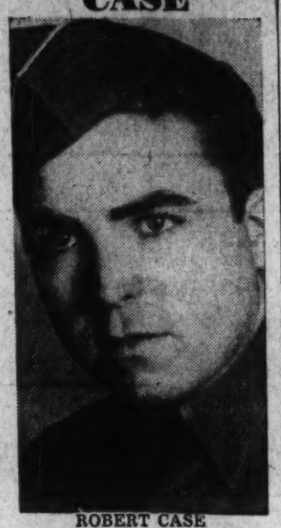
Four Texas Congressmen had no opposition. They were Milton West of Bronsville; Erwing Thomason of El Paso; Paul Kidday of San Antonio, and O. C. Fisher of San Angelo.

The voting in yesterday's primary was concerned only indirectly with the factional squabbling among Texas Democrats, which reached a high point in the National convention.

Reports indicated also that in keeping with a U. S. Supreme Court ruling that Negroes could vote in Texas primaries, they voted where they were registered and had paid poll taxes.

Democratic nomination in Texas is equivalent to election. The runoff primary will be held August 26.

CASE



ROBERT CASE

From Page 1

southwest of Buckingham Court House, near Appomattox.

His aunt, Mrs. Irene Case, 3700 Massachusetts ave. nw., with whom he had lived since childhood, was at Richmond for a visit with him at the time of the accident. She was taken to the Farmville Hospital and was with him when he die dat 4 a. m. yesterday.

Lieutenant Case was born in Oregon July 20, 1918. He came to Washington when he was 10. He attended the Langdon Preparatory Sschool and later enrolled at the George Washington University.

He joined the editorial staff of The Washington Post in December, 1938, as a copy boy and immediately became the "fair-haired lad" of the paper, from the press-room to the publisher's office. He was promoted to cub reported and later to reporter.

Case joined the Army in May, 1941, and was attached to the Signal Corps. After receiving his commission in 1942, he transferred to the Air Corps.

At the time of his death he had completed all initial training and was taking advance courses in strafing and dive bombing before assignment to an overseas unit.

Two of Case's buddies on The Post, Lieut. Frank Diggs and Lieut. Richard (Dick) Oulihan, both on military leave, served in the Italian campaign. Diggs now is a prisoner of the Germans and Oulihan is in Washington on furlough.

Besides his aunt, he is survived by his mother and stepfather now living in California.

Funeral services have been tentatively set for tomorrow. Time and place of the funeral have not been announced, pending his aunt's arrival this afternoon in Washington.

Funeral Set for Today For John M. Wise

Winchester, Va., July 23.—Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at the Pine Grove Methodist Church for John M. Wise, who died Friday night at his home in Norfolk.

WAR

From Page 1

gulfed Eterville and wiped out a German salient.

Canadians estimated the Germans lots 5 5tanks in three days of furious and futile counterattacks against their positions on a 2-mile front southwest of Caen.

Weather Improves

Headquarters did not confirm a German announcement that the British attack which took Emieville was a new offensive.

The American attack which took Seves, described at headquarters as a bigger operation than originally believed, carved out a salient a mile and a half wide for an attack on the road hub.

After two days of steady downpours, the clouds lifted the Allied medium and light bombers swarmed over the battle zone, hammering close-up communications.

Canadian front dispatches said the Germans apparently had abandoned attempts to dent the Allied line east of the Orne River at St. Andre after two days of attacks which cost the enemy at least 30 tanks.

American losses were much less than the German's it was declared, "and even if it settled down to a war of attrition there could be only one end to it," the officer was quoted in field dispatches as saying.

German killed and wounded equalled the American total, it was said, while the Americans had taken 10 times more prisoners than the Germans.

St. Lo, biggest prize to fall to Americans recently, still was under heavy German mortar and artillery fire from hills on the south and was of little use to the doughboys.

Nazi Forces Tripled

The three main lateral roads along the front still are of little use to the Allies, although they have cut or control enough of all three to make them useless to the enemy.

The St. Lo-Baueux road is under German fire, and the Americans are supplied at St. Lo from the north. The St. Lo-Periers road is of no value to either side for about half its length. The Caumont-Tilly road is within German gun range over part of its length.

German fighting forces in Normandy have been almost tripled since invasion, according to Allied estimates, but all still are grouped under the enemy's Seventh Army.

This is the setup on the German side as disclosed by shaef: The top commander is Field Marshal Gen. Guenther von Kluge, whose job is comparable to that of Gen. Dwight E. Eisenhower, the Allied supreme commander.

Under von Kluge is Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, whose position parallels that of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery. Rommel has two armies, the Seventh on the Normandy front, and the Fifteenth, which guards northern France roughly from the Seine River mouth on east.

The Seventh Army is commanded by Gen. Paul Hausser, a Nazi officer whose position in the overall setup is comparable to that of Lieut. Gen. M. C. Desmpsey under Montgomery.

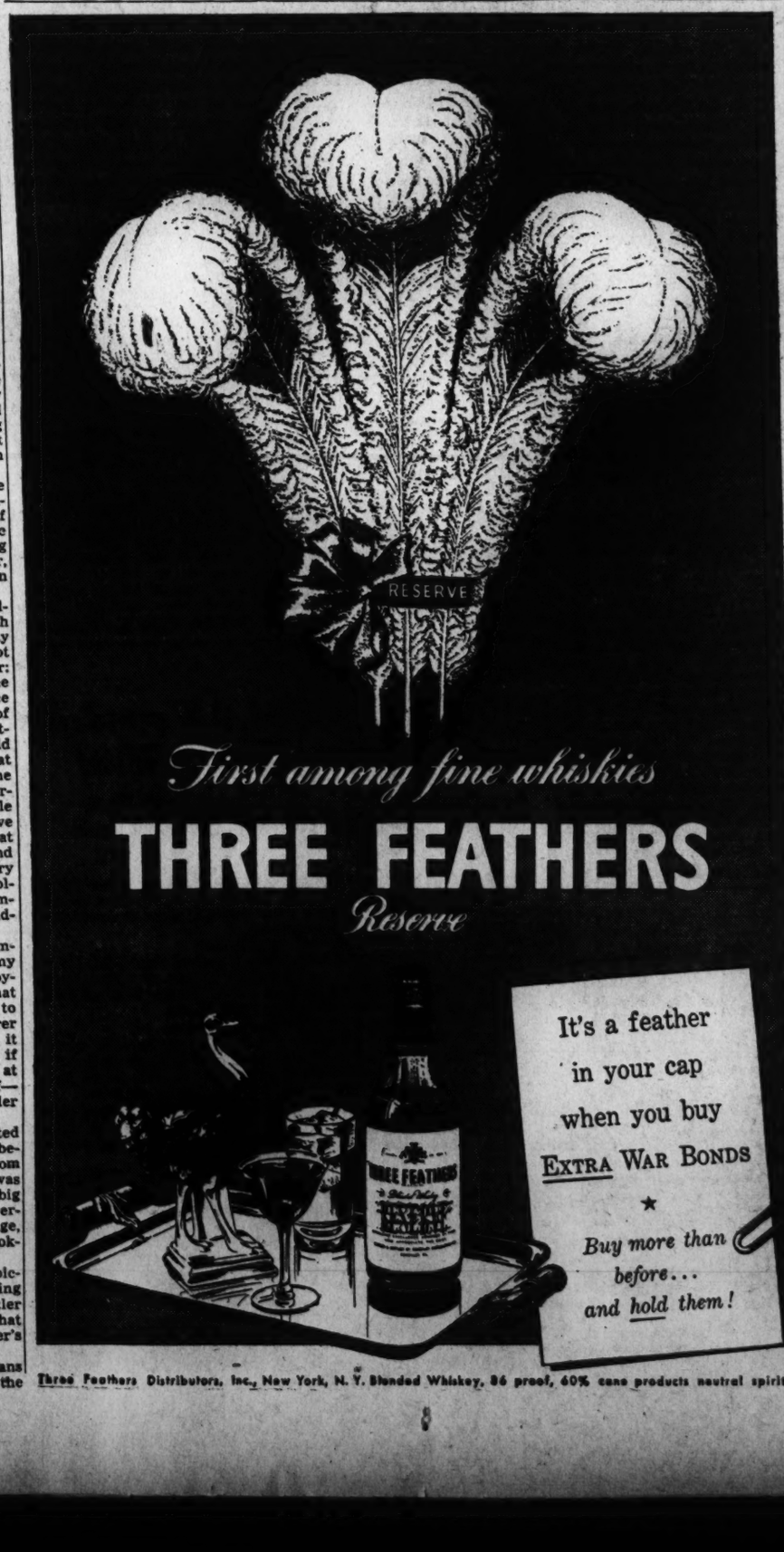
MONEY

From Page 1

world money rates, the bank concentrates on loans and guarantees of loans. It sets aside 20 per cent of its capital, which is carried at 10 billion dollars in the document, for loans and the remaining 80 per cent for guarantees.

At the start of the bank each member will subscribe 2 per cent of the price of each share in gol I or United States dollars and 18 per cent in the member's currency. That means only 20 per cent of the total quotas, or $1,760,000,000, will be subscribed by all the participating members—the 44 nations which attended the conference. Others may be admitted later if they conform with the regulations.

Members may be called upon later to put up more funds and gold. Resources of the institution are to be used principally for benefit of members "with equitable consideratoin to projects for development and projects for reconstruction alike."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AND FOR VICTORY—NOTHING TAKES THE PLACE OF WAR BONDS

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Where 2230 Really Serve, And Don't Just Do a Job

A young girl recently was going about her routine job in a War Department office in the Munitions Building. Names become meaningless when they're handled in great numbers but the name she was typing seemed vaguely familiar. She had typed: "The Secretary of War regrets to inform you that your son . . ." She looked again and her first and worst impression was true; her first cousin had been wounded seriously in battle and she was writing a telegram to her aunt. Naturally the girl became upset, but the following day she was back on the job. That afternoon the girl at the next desk passed her a wire and said: "Know this person? He has a name like yours." The young girl looked at it, screamed, and passed out. It was a message to her mother that her brother had been killed in action.

KLUTTZ

This incident gave the 2165 civilians and 65 officers of the Casualty Branch of the Adjutant General's Office a first-hand experience of the meaning of their work to the millions of families who have sons, brothers, and fathers in the service. But the employes—all of them—knew from being told repeatedly that they were dealing in the distressing results of war. And this is one Federal office that impresses its employes with the vital importance of what they're doing. The office creed, memorized by many workers, reads in part: ". . . It is necessary that all of us realize that this is not just another assignment or just another job but rather a singlar opportunity to render a service, excelling all others, to distraught and grief stricken relatives. The privilege of rendering this service is our reward. There is none greater."

It would appear that this office has a monopoly on bad news. It hasn't, for it relays some of the most cheerfully and eagerly sought news in the world. For example, the family of any hospitalized soldier — sick or wounded — may send him a five-word message of cheer free through this office. The boy overseas will get the message within 48 hours after it's sent by his family. And here are some of the cheer messages: Recover relax reload reshoot return, sighted sorrow sank same, boys like you spell freedom, don't wolf with the nurse, how does the other guy look, don't lay that pistol down, duck quicker next time, still goldbricking probably beautiful, and yea brat give 'em hell. General Marshall, chief of staff, personally ordered the cheer messages.

Perhaps the most interesting work in the Casualty Branch is performed in the Status Review and Determination Section, which checks up on men who are missing, and missing in action. The investigators in this office daly deal in modern epics and sagas. The case of each mssing man must be reviewed by law after a year and the detail that these employes go into to trace the missing is a big story in itself. If a ship is shot down the investigators check weather conditions with the Weather Bureau, the tides, if it fell in an ocean, with the Coast and Geodetic Survey and War and Navy stations for possible information the world-over. If there appears to be any chance that the man could be saved his name is carried as missing. If not, he's listed as dead. The Spanish government, for example, recently turned over to the branch the fraternity ring and several other valuables of a missing officer who was then listed as dead instead of missing.

Employes in the casualty branch work in shifts, 7 days a week, 24 hours a day.. War won't wait. Throughout the day and night the names of missing, captured, killed or wounded come into the office on IBM punch cards. A few are sent in by radio and cable. Within 24 hours the news is relayed to the men's families and within 48 hours a follow-up letter is sent. Incidentally, about 20 per cent of the men don't designate their families to be notified in these cases. A report is made to the families of wounded and sick men every 15 days and follow-up letters go to the families of missing men every 90 days.

A few slip-ups are made, of course, but the record of this branch is 99 and 99-100 per cent perfect. In World War I the percentage of error was 6 per cent. If a message is sent out that a man is dead and a correction comes in later, Col. George F. Herbert, chief of the branch, gets on the phone and personally expresses his regrets to the family. The German Government has sent him the names of several soldiers who were captured and who had been reported killed. So has the Red Cross. Colonel Herbert was appointed to his post more than a year ago by Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, the Adjutant General.

Halethorpe Plant to Get Forging Shop

Baltimore, July 23 (AP).—A $950,000 magnesium forging shop addition to the Revere Copper and Brass, Inc., plant at Halethorpe, was authorized today under an increase in the company's contract with the Defense Plant Corp.

Vice President Irving T. Bennett, of the Baltimore branch of the Revere Co., said the new forging facilities, intended primarily for the manufacture of aircraft parts, probably would be completed in October.

The original contract at Halethorpe amounted to $5,900,000 when let last summer and called for a plant devoted exclusively to aluminum production.

The contract was increased by $900,000 in March for the installation of a magnesium-casting unit, which is expected to be completed by September.

With the new contract the total expenditures on the Halethorpe project reached $7,750,000, Bennett said.

Reds Decorate Arlington Officer For War Service

The Red army award, Order of Kutzoy, has been given Lieut. Col. Augustus H. Martin, 802 North Wayne st., Arlington, for distinguished service in Russia's automotive industry, it was announced yesterday.

Colonel Martin redesigned assembly lines in Russian motor plants, and established an operational control enabling the plants to triple production.

He now is chief of the operationa division of the Persian Gulf Command.

The citation said, among other things, that his work "has afforded great assistance to the Red army in the struggle against the Nazi invaders."

Ambassador Maximov made the award at ceremonies at the Russian Embassy in Teheran.

Brunswick Man To Make Seventh Try for Mayoralty

Brunswick, Md., July 23 (AP).—Ernest L. Main has filed a petition to enter the August 1 election as a candidate for Mayor—for the seventh time.

Although he formerly served on the ctiy council, his endeavors for the mayoralty have not yet been successful.

Main will run against the incumbent, E. E. Bowers, sr. The three incumbent councilmen have no opposition.

Clear Brook Soldier Promoted to Major

Winchester, Va., July 23.—From New Caledonia, South Pacific, has come word of the promotion of Gerge I. Resseguie, sn of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Resseguie, Clear Brook, to the rank of major.

Major Resseguie, who received his reserve commission at VPI, has been in active service since June 1941. At present he handles the publication of unit reorganization orders and directives in the Transportation Division of the Headquarters of the Army's Service of Supplies for the South Pacific Area.

Health Dept. in Baltimore Urges Ban on Swimming

Baltimore, July 23 (AP).—The Baltimore health department today urged that children be kept from bathing and swimming in any streams flowing through the city because of the potential typhoid fever hazard.

"All these streams," the department said, "have some degree of pollution."

The request was made after the department reported that a 10-year-old boy had contracted typhoid fever probably while playing with other children in a small stream running into Jones Falls.

First Bahamians Due For Harvesting Work

Winchester, Va., July 23.—The vanguard of 750 Bahamians to aid in harvesting crops in Frederick County this fall are expected this week. County Agent I. Fred Stine said yesterday that 100 of the laborers would be brought here early to aid in thinning apples and picking peaches and early apples. They will come from Georgia.

From plow to plate, 20 to 30 per cent of all food produced in the United States is wasted, according to the War Food Administration.

Forgetting the War

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN NEW GUINEA—Corpl. Allen Henderson, left, of Lebanon, Oreg., and Pvt. Arnold Buck, of Alpha, Minn., forget war in New Guinea with actress Carole Landis when she entertains at the South Pacific outpost with a USO show

Mexico Producing Much Guayule at New Saltillo Plant

Saltillo, Mexico (U.P.).—The Mexican guayule rubber industry's newest plant at Saltillo in northeastern Mexico is producing 1000 gallons of guayule extract daily.

D. C. Cooney, director of the extracting plant, explained the production process recently to a group of Coahuila state officials, including Gen. Benecio Lopez Padilla, governor of the state.

"Mexican guayule rubber is the highest quality substitute for rubber which the United Nations once got from the East Indies," Cooney said. "It is durable, and its uses are as many as those of the rubber we used to know."

The guayule grown in northern Mexico has yielded a high percentage of usable extract, and thousands of acres have been planted to the new war crop.

The plant is steamed and the usable portions extracted in huge vats operated by electricity generated at the factory. The guayule rubber concentrate is manufactured in 200-pound blocks, ready for shipment and conversion into tires.

Winchester Rotary Club Wins Treasury Citation

Winchester, Va., July 23.—Winchester Rotary Club, which sold $403,000 worth of bonds during the Fifth War Loan Drive thus leading civic vlub competition, has received a Treasury citation.

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No labor shortage where we are! Send us a postcard—our man will call.
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Only One Hour From Washington

University of Va. Fraternity Life Has Reawakening

Charlottesville, Va., July 23 (AP).—A new rushing period will be begun by fraternities at the University of Virginia tomorrow, continuing until the formal bidding on August 6.

College Topics, student newspaper, said the preliminary competition of obtaining rush dates Thursday evening was "about the most spirited since the university's fraternities began to operate under wartime conditions. Many houses which had been closed shortly after the university came under the wartime program have resumed activities."

3 Valley Plants To Get Flags For Production

Richmond, Va., July 23 (AP).—The War Food Administration announced today that it would award its Achievement "A" Flag the three Shenandoah Valley food processing plants in August, and cited some figures indicating how war has stepped up the poultry and canned goods output of the valley.

The broadway and New Market plants of the Rockingham Poultry Marketing Cooperative, Inc., will receive the flags at joint ceremonies tentatively scheduled August 4, at 8:30 a. m. on the plant grounds at Broadway. The Zigler Canning Co. of Timberville will receive the flag August 5 at 3 p. m.

James H. Palmer of Atlanta, southern regional director of WFA's Office of Distribution, will speak at both ceremonies and present "A" emblems to plant officials and workers.

The flag is awarded by the WFA and the Army and Navy departments jointly, in recognition of outstanding production accomplishment.

The Rockingham cooperative plants have increased their output of chickens and turkeys from 9 to 11 million pounds during the past processing year, the district WFA office here said.

The Broadway plant has an operating capacity of 86,000 birds per 48-hour week, but during the early months of 1944 averaged nearly 200,000 live purchases per week, the District office said. About 1800 birds pass through its dressing plant each hour.

The Zigler Canning Co. added chickens to its line the past year and reported a production of 550,000 pounds, and also boosted its annual output of canned goods by nearly 350,000 dozen cans. It added canned peaches to its previous output of apple sause, apple butter, tomatoes and tomato juice.

U. S. Will Sell War Surplus Lan For Use of Families, Farmers

By the Associated Press

The Government will follow a policy of selling its surplus real estate in family-size parcels and to farm purchasers who will cultivate the land themselves, W. L. Clayton, Surplus War Property administrator, announced yesterday.

The statement replied in part to criticism of the surplus farm land disposal program by James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union.

Patton, in a statement two weeks ago, opposed assignment of the sales job to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, predicting domination of the disposal program by the National Association of Real Estate Boards and further control of agriculture by big interests.

The Government has acquired large acreages of land for war purposes which it will not need when hostilities end.

Clayton, in an outline of general policies to be followed on real estate other than industrial property, set forth these additional objectives:

To sell as promptly as possible at current values without undue disruption of the market;

To sell outright, reserving the right of Government recapture only if national defense requires;

To give former owners an opportunity to repurchase their land at current market values;

And to avoid sales to speculators or persons planning to combine small tracts into large ones for speculative purposes.

Clayton said all land would be appraised by "experienced and disinterested men" usually drawn from the local community. "Agricultural and other rural land may be re-plotted into economic units," he said, but it is not planned that city or suburban land would ordinarily be so treated.

Economical Machinist Saves Time, Materials

Baltimore (AP).—Every time a Liberty ship slashes into the water at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Inc., Machinist Leader Frank Olshinsky can say:

"On that vessel I have saved 220 pounds of scarce material, many man-hours and have prevented numerous minor injuries." His inventive mind has produced ideas which have brought seven awards from the War Production Board.

Olshinsky's first time-saving idea was a device for tightening brass bushings on connecting rods. Others included improvements for reaming universal joints, protective coverings for approximately 40 gears on each Liberty ship, a reaming jig and suggestions to save brass.

In all, his ideas have saved an estimated 900 man-hours monthly.

Two Minnesotans Show Ingenuity In Farm Devices

St. Paul, Minn. (U.P.).—The brothers Gerten—Ed and Fred—are farmers. They are also natural-born tinkerers, a knack which they utilize to make their farming both successful and interesting.

Only 30 acres of their farm are in cultivation, but they raise such items as celery, which grosses upward of $800 an acre in poor years, and maybe $1200 to $1500 in better years.

Hence, it was worth the Gertens' time and effort to improvise a six-row celery sprayer—a device which draws both the idly curious and the professionally interested from miles around.

MOTHERS: THE FLETCHER'S CASTORIA
NOW ON SALE
IS SAFEGUARDED THREE WAYS!

Look for the Serial Control Number on each bottle

EVERY BOTTLE of Fletcher's Castoria—now on sale at your druggist's—bears a Serial Control Number.

This number is plainly visible through a "window" in the *new* package. It is your guarantee that Fletcher's Castoria is safeguarded by *three* different kinds of rigid tests . . . *chemical, bacteriological,* and *biological.*

Here's how you can easily identify the new package:

The Green Band... Around each package is a brilliant green band. This band quickly identifies the triple-tested Fletcher's Castoria now on sale.

The Serial Control Number... The Serial Control Number is on the bottle label. You can see it through a "window" in the outside carton.

We think that this visible evidence of quality and reliability... the Serial Control Number on each bottle... will be welcomed by millions of mothers who have long used Fletcher's Castoria as the ideal laxative for children.

And we think that millions of mothers will be glad to know that Fletcher's Castoria—the laxative made especially for children—is now on sale at their druggists'.

For this is the original and genuine Fletcher's Castoria... the laxative that's mild and gentle, yet effective . . . the laxative that's pleasant-tasting, so you don't have to "force" your child to take it.

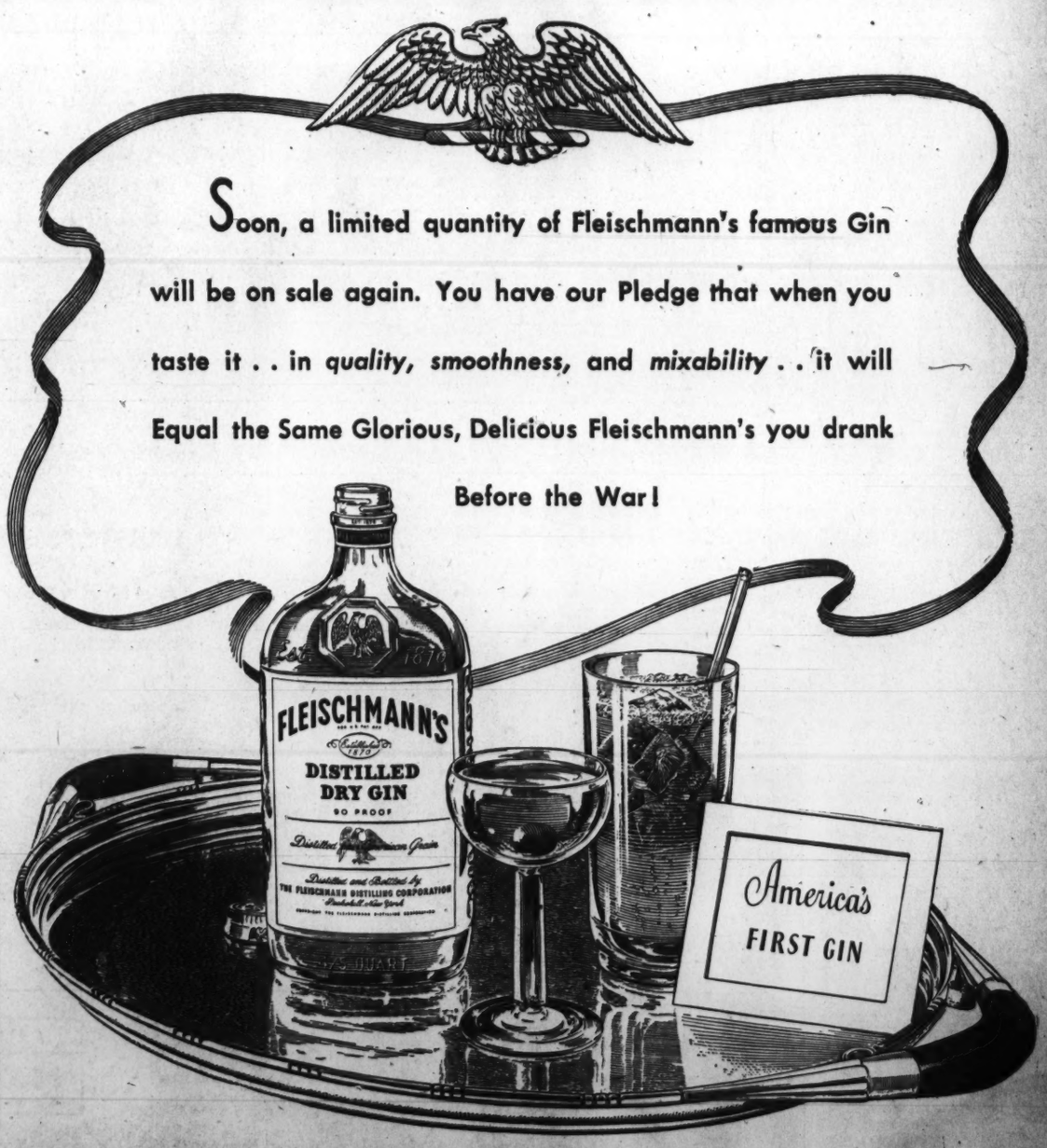
Ask for Fletcher's Castoria the next time your child needs a laxative.

Note: Until sufficient stocks can be made available, your druggist may not have enough Fletcher's Castoria on hand to meet all demands. If he happens to be out of stock when you ask for Fletcher's Castoria, please be patient. He will have it for you shortly.

THE MAKERS OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

A Pledge
TO THE MILLIONS WHO
REMEMBER THE TASTE OF
Fleischmann's
PRE-WAR GIN!

Soon, a limited quantity of Fleischmann's famous Gin will be on sale again. You have our Pledge that when you taste it . . in *quality, smoothness,* and *mixability* . . it will Equal the Same Glorious, Delicious Fleischmann's you drank Before the War!



DISTILLED FROM AMERICAN GRAIN. 90 PROOF. THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, PEEKSKILL, NEW YORK.

Alexandria Housing Unit Bids Will Be Opened Tomorrow

Alexandria Bureau of The Post,
110 North St. Asaph St. TEmple 6538.

Bids from 19 contractors for a new 166-unit Alexandria Negro housing project will be opened tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Cameron Valley office of the Alexandria Housing Authority.

John Y. Kerr, assistant executive director of the AHA, said the development of four, six and eight-unit sections of brick and cinder block construction will be built to house essential war workers. It was estimated that the project will cost about $750,000.

Kerr said that after the war, the Alexandria Housing Authority intends to make the project over for Negroslum clearance, which he said is one of the major housing problems facing Alexandria.

Plans for the two story structures have been drawn up by Joseph H. Saunders, jr., Alexandria architect who has offices in the Rupley Buildi..., and the engineers are Wilberding Co., Inc., Washington.

The Federal Government has purchased three sites for the project, namely the northeast corner of Royal and Pendleton sts., two blocks bounded by Pitt, Royal, Princess and Pendleton sts., and two blocks bounded by Henry, Patrick, Madison and First sts.

40 and 8 Elects May Chef de Gar In Alexandria

Albert A. May, an active member of the American Legion and the Forty & Eight, has been elected chef de gar of Voiture Locale No. 934, of Alexandria.

May is a past president of the Alexandria American Legion.

Others elected included Elmer T. Payne, Occuquan, chef de train; Herbert A. Cady, Alexandria, commissaire intendant; Adolph J. Fugitt, Colonial Beach, correspondent; Harry Detrich, Alexandria, conductor.

Elvin D. Reid, Lorton, lampiste; Wilbur E. McCullen, Alexandria, commis voyageur; Charles C. Moss, Arlington, medicine; Charles L. Widmeyer, Vienna, advocate; Ernest H. Hinkins, Falls Church, aumonier; Ernest Hileman, Vienna, grand cheminot; and Powhattan Moncure, Warrenton, garde de la porto.

Rains Too Late To Aid All Crops

Rains which ended Virginia's midsummer drought will save a good many crops, but came too late to help such crops as soybeans and early corn, L. M. Walker, jr., Commissioner of Agriculture for Virginia, said yesterday.

Walker said present precipitation is about normal. However, farmers who plan to plow their fields and plant corn will be able to harvest it only for fodder, he said.

The commissioner declared that the rains, bringing better pasture conditions, would reduce the necessity for farmers to drive cattle to market because of lack of fodder.

The drought-breaking rains will result in good growths of lespedeza, wild hay and late crops, Walker said.

Died 1

ALLISON, JACOB S. Sunddenly, on Friday, July 21, 1944, at Atlantic City, N. J., JACOB S. ALLISON of 1417 22nd st. nw., beloved husband of Katherym M. Allison (nee Burnie). Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, July 25, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DESIDERIO, NORMA RITA. On Thursday, July 20, 1944, at Prince Georges County Hospital, NORMA RITA DESIDERIO, beloved daughter of Louis and Natalia Desiderio and sister of Mrs. Vincent Mauro, Staff Sergt. Frank R., Seaman 2/c John R., A. M. Second Class Thomas J. and Edith L. Desiderio. Remains resting at her late residence, 5601 Branch ave. se., until Monday, July 24, at 9:15 a. m. Mass will be sung at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

ELLIS, ELLA MAE. On Wednesday, July 19, 1944, ELLA MAE ELLIS of 6305 9th st. nw. and Hillandale, Md., beloved wife of Charles William Ellis, mother of Mrs. Mildred Stone and Preston Ellis and sister of George L. Scrivener. She also is survived by five grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Monday, July 24, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FETZER, BERTHA. On Saturday, July 22, 1944, at Homeopathic Hospital, Miss BERTHA FETZER of 5812 Greenbree rd., Bethesda, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Memorial services Tuesday, July 25, at 8 p. m. at Friend's Meeting House, 2111 Florida ave. nw.

REEVES, WILLIAM B. On Friday, July 21, 1944, at his residence, 1000 C st. ne., WILLIAM B. REEVES, beloved husband Anne T. Reeves and father of Miss Mabel V. Reeves. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 24, 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RILEY, BLANCHE M. On Thursday, July 20, 1944, at Georgetown University Hospital, BLANCHE M. RILEY of 1350 Fairmont st. nw., beloved mother of Cloyd L. Riley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 24, at 11 a. m. Interment Leesburg, Va.

RUSSELL, CAROLINE HARRINGTON. On Thursday, July 20, 1944, CAROLINE HARRINGTON RUSSELL of Spencerville, Md., beloved wife of Melvin C. Russell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 24, at 10 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

SKINNER, HELEN NEWMAN. On Thursday, July 20, 1944, at Walter Reed General Hospital, HELEN NEWMAN SKINNER of 1319 Fern st. nw., beloved wife of Col. Robert B. Skinner and mother of Lee Skinner. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Walter Reed Hospital Chapel on Monday, July 24, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SMITH, HERBERT AUGUSTINE. Suddenly, on Friday, July 21, 1944, at South Salem, N. Y., HERBERT AUGUSTINE SMITH of Washington and Waccabuc, N. Y., beloved husband of Lillian Taliaferro Smith. Services and interment at Waccabuc, N. Y., on Monday, July 24, at 3 p. m.

SMITH, ROYCE A. On Friday, July 21, 1944, at Children's Hospital, ROYCE A. SMITH, beloved son of Louis A. and Margaret A. Smith. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, July 25. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery at 3 p. m.

SPENCER, ROBERT E. On Thursday, July 20, 1944, at his residence, 113 Worthington dr., Yorktowne Village, Md., ROBERT E. SPENCER, beloved husband of Annie H. Spencer, father of Mrs. Harry C. Hawkins, Russell A., M. Hope, Grace V. and Helen M. Spencer, and brother of Mrs. Ernest Brockway. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, July 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

VALLEE, MRS. FRANCES THORN. On Saturday, July 22, 1944, at Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. FRANCES THORN VALLEE, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Thorn. Services at the chapel of S. H. Hines Co., 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 24, at 4 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WARMKE, PAULINE. On Saturday, July 22, 1944, PAULINE WARMKE, sister of Ann M. Warmke of 69 Adams st. nw. Funeral from T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Tuesday, July 25, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

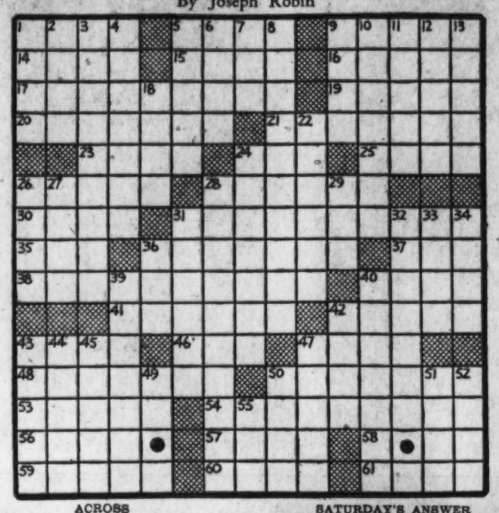
WOOD, ESTHER M. On Friday, July 21, 1944, ESTHER M. WOOD (nee Payne), beloved wife of William J. Wood and mother of Patricia Ann and Margaret Esther Wood. Funeral from the residence of Mr. Romey F. Wood, 5564 Branch ave. se., Washington 20, D. C., on Monday, July 24, at 2 p. m. Services at Bells M. E. Church, Camp Springs, Md., at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SICKISH STOMACH?
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Stomach queasy, uneasy and upset? Quiet and calm it with soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Helps bring prompt relief to sour, sickish, upset stomach—acts to retard gas formation and simple diarrhea. Pleasant-tasting. Non-laxative. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

WFVA
MONDAY
1300 Kilocycles
MORNING

7:45 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:45 Star Parade.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Band of the Week.
12:15 Chief Alton Frix.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Melody Mart.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Song Shop.
2:35 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 News.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Sea Hound.
5:45 Hop Harrigan.
6:00 Super Swing.
6:30 Dinner Concert.
6:45 Henry Taylor.
7:00 Horace Heidt.
7:30 Sundown Serenade.
8:00 Watch the World Go By.
8:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
8:30 Sign Of.
FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING
Fredericksburg, Va.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle
By Joseph Robin



ACROSS
1 Lasso
5 Light
9 Bluster
14 Prophet
15 Jewish month
16 Feline mammal
17 Myriapod
19 Web-footed carnivore
20 Firedog
21 Bundle of sticks for a revetment
23 Level
24 Anglo-Indian weight
25 Accomplishments
26 Tapestry
28 Jeweler's weights
30 Prison
31 Freedom from bigotry
35 Large bird
36 Research class
37 Fair
38 Incivility
40 Speckled
41 Chant
42 Reeds
43 Tilted
46 Termite
47 Decorticate
48 Votary
50 Candied
53 Dispatch boat
54 Wink
56 Five: prefix
57 Pace
58 Eagle
59 Cornered
60 Cutting tools
61 Pair of units

DOWN
1 Worthless: Heb.
2 Sign
3 Weighty
4 Pertaining to summer
5 Scorpion fish
6 Arabian port
7 Insane
8 Choice
9 Exclamations of disapproval
10 Pariah
11 Prank
12 Odor
13 Round muscle
18 Angers
22 Biblical mount
24 Conspicuous
26 Elderly
27 Branches
28 Elements
29 Sailor
31 Integuments
32 Route
33 Was indebted to
34 Drowses
36 Oriental coin
39 Clever reply
40 Stole
42 Wise men
43 Mould
44 Prying arm
45 Sheeplike
47 Golf strokes
49 Amphibian
50 Barge
51 Heater
52 Document
55 God of war

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

WFMD
MONDAY
930 Kilocycles
MORNING

7:00 Transradio News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 World News.
8:15 Breakfast Rendezvous.
8:30 Coffee Club.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News.
10:15 Town Crier
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Bond Time.
11:00 Tex Powell.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Cordwood.
AFTERNOON
12:01 Bedford News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Jerry Sears Orch.
1:45 Dr. E. C. Kefauver.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 Music.
2:45 Treasury Salute.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Jubilaires.
3:30 News, Bob Trout.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 Westminster Studios.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Murphy Sisters.
5:45 Wilderness Road.
6:00 Transradio News.
EVENING.
6:15 Sports Parade.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Rev. Vernon Miles.
7:15 Dateline.
7:30 Thanks to the Yanks.
8:00 Medford Time.
8:15 General Smuts.
8:30 Chester Bowles.
9:00 Lux Radio Theater.
10:00 Music of Norway.
10:15 Hasten the Day.
10:30 Johnny Morgan Show.
11:00 World News.
11:15 News.
11:30 Tony Pastor.
MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
FREDERICK, MD

WSVA
MONDAY
550 Kilocycles
MORNING

6:00 Rev. Malden.
6:15 Barn Yard Time.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News, Markets.
7:00 Sleepy.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Curley Joe.
8:00 Mac Wiseman.
8:15 Smiles
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News.
10:00 Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Women's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Purple Sage Trio.
12:15 Band Stand.
12:30 News.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Variety Time.
2:45 Bobby Beach.
3:00 Johnson Boys.
3:15 Hymn Time.
3:30 News.
3:45 Melodies.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 L'Is Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 U P News.
5:00 Story Lady
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:45 News.
6:00 Service Programs.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

WJEJ
MONDAY
1240 Kilocycles
MORNING

7:00 Early Bird
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 Billy Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 News Parade.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Bonke Carter.
12:15 Music in Letter Vein
12:30 Aberdeen Proving Ground.
1:00 Ray Daly.
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch with Lopez
1:45 American Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Jane Cowl.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 WAC.
3:30 Marty Gregor's Orchestra.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Music.
5:00 On the Bandstand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman.
EVENING
6:00 Prayer: Sports.
6:15 City Hillbillies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 D'Artega.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 To Be Announced.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Nick Carter.
8:30 Manhattan Hilites.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Voice of the Army.
9:30 American Home Hour.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Marfree.
10:30 Dean Hudson Orch.
10:45 Lew Diamond.
11:00 Band Stand.
11:05 Sports Parade.
11:20 Sign Off.

WINC
MONDAY
1400 Kilocycles
MORNING

7:30 Morning Snow.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Devotions.
8:30 News.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Martinsburg Wheel Program.
10:45 Cabbages and Kings.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Health Talk.
12:00 Hit Parade.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Melodies.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch
12:30 Farm and Home Program.
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 Rodrigues and Sutherland.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Appointment With Life.
3:45 Ethel & Albert.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.
EVENING
6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Heidt Time.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

WCHV
1430 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 True Story.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Cliff Edwards.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:15 Town Crier
12:30 News, Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
12:55 Movie Guide.
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Music.
1:45 Waltz Time
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Mystery Chef
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Vocal Variety.
4:45 Time Views News
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.
EVENING
6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Wayne King
7:15 Service Unlimited
7:30 Something for the Girls.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Paul Neilson—News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing
10:15 Ted Malone.
10:30 Good Old Days.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Saludos Amigos.
12:00 News
12:05 Sign Off.

MILK NEEDS PROTECTION TO PRESERVE ITS FLAVOR IN HOT WEATHER
Chestnut Farms takes every precaution to protect milk's delicate flavor from the time it leaves the farm until it reaches your doorstep—then it's up to you!
Don't delay taking in milk after it's delivered. *As soon as possible* after your Chestnut Farms deliveryman leaves it, please place your milk in the refrigerator. After each using, replace the cap and return the bottle to the refrigerator promptly.
CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest MILK
Division of National Dairy Products Corporation
Tune in the Sealtest Village Store Program, Thursdays, 9:30 P.M., WRC

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NEW YORK TO
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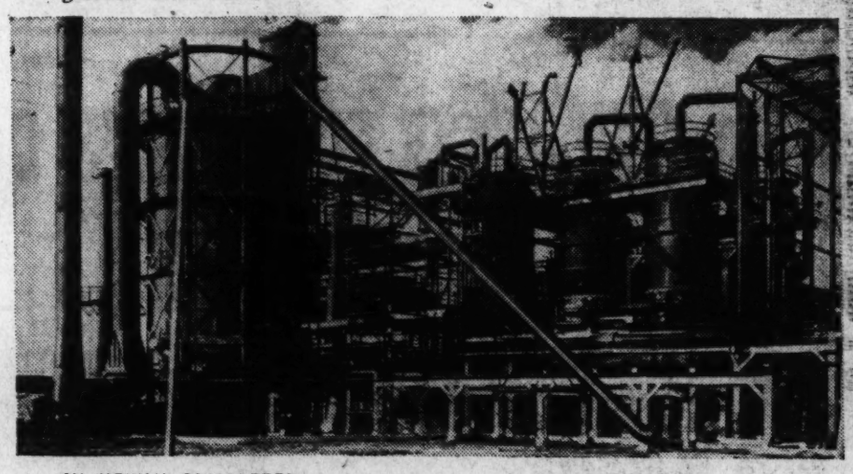
FOR RESERVATIONS call your local air line ticket office or Canadian National Railways, 922 15th Street, N. W., Tel. NAtional 2332
TRANS-CANADA Air Lines
Canada's National Air Service, Flying Coast to Coast and to Newfoundland over a 5,276 mile route.

To Fly 1000 BOMBERS

OUR BOYS can fly these four-engined bombers faster, higher and carry more bombs because they use 100-Octane Aviation Gasoline, the most powerful gasoline in the world.



IN NEWLY COMPLETED, modern refinery units Sinclair produces *each day* enough 100-Octane gasoline to fly 1000 four-engined bombers on a bombing mission. In addition, Sinclair is producing aviation gasoline for training planes and many other petroleum products for war.

SINCLAIR DEALERS, too, are helping to back the boys in the services by keeping vital war workers' cars in operation. 75% of all cars are estimated to be over age and your car needs regular servicing as never before. Let the Sinclair dealer care for your car to keep it running longer.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

SINCLAIR

What do these pictures have in common?

Answer: They are all symbols of frosty coolness. But a Four Roses Mint Julep is not only cool—it's *also* one of the most superbly delicious and flavorful drinks known to man.

The deliciousness is largely due, of course, to the magnificent quality of Four Roses whiskey. This quality has not been changed in the slightest. Four Roses is the same superb whiskey as before the war.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Stars of Tomorrow' Making Good Today; Notes of the Theater

IT IS BECOMING increasingly apparent that the results of the "Stars of Tomorrow" polls conducted from time to time by the Motion Picture Herald, foremost of the motion picture trade journals, may be accepted as an accurate measure of latent talents and the cash customers' recognition of them.

RITA HAYWORTH

What is usually referred to as "box-office" is, of course, at the bottom of the whole thing.

In casting his votes for the young screen players most likely to achieve stardom, the exhibitor is only reflecting the enthusiasm communicated to him by his patrons through the medium of the "take" at the ticket wicket.

Such minority critical opinion as creeps into the balloting partially balances the monetary appraisal with a sheer estimate of ability, whether it has filtered through to public consciousness or not.

The resultant consensus comes pretty close to striking the nail on the head, as the saying goes. Take the last three years, for instance.

The 1941, the poll nominated Laraine Day, Rita Hayworth, Ruth Hussey, Robert Preston, Donald Reagan, John Payne, Jeffrey Lynn, Ann Rutherford, Dennis Morgan and Jackie Cooper.

The choices for 1942 were Van Heflin, Eddie Bracken, Jane Wyman, John Carroll, Alan Ladd, Lynn Bari, Nancy Kelly, Donna Reed, Betty Hutton and Teresa Wright.

Last year, 1943, found William Bendix, Philip Dorn, Susan Peters, Donald O'Connor, Anne Baxter, Van Johnson, Gene Kelly, Diana Barrymore, Gig Young and Alexis Smith the winners.

All Have Made Good

It is extraordinary that the careers of all 30 of these young players continue in the ascendant and that none has taken the direction of an enveloping obscurity, let alone oblivion.

To recite the pictures in which these up-and-comers have proved their mettle would fill about twice the space there is in this column. Almost any name on the lists will recall one or more of the most distinguished films of recent release—Rita Hayworth in "Cover Girl," Van Heflin in "Tennessee Johnson," William Bendix in so many good ones that he probably wishes there were two or three of him; Betty Hutton and Eddie Bracken in "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek," Van Johnson in "The War Against Mrs. Hadley," "Mme. Curie," "A Guy Named Joe," "White Cliffs of Dover," "Two Girls and a Sailor;" Laraine Day in "Dr. Wassell," Alexis Smith in "Thank Your Lucky Stars," "The Constant Nymph" and "The Adventures of Mark Twain," currently at the Earle at popular prices, and so on and so on, ad lib and infinitum.

Maybe the "legitimate" theater ought to set up a poll or two.

It is noteworthy that 16 of the 30 winners of the M. P. H.'s first three "Stars of Tomorrow" canvasses are men. Of this number, nine are still in the armed services—John Carroll, Jackie Cooper, Van Heflin, Jeffrey Lynn, Donald O'Connor, John Payne, Robert Preston, Ronald Reagan and Gig Young. Alan Ladd, recently given his honorable discharge, is busy at Paramount picking up his career where he dropped it to don a uniform. All of the others are assured the same privilege when they return to civilian life.

The complaint that motion picture prints do not follow the flag quite closely enough is pretty thoroughly refuted by the report of Col. E. L. Munson, chief of the Army Pictorial Service, just returned from overseas. Colonel Munson makes known that Columbia's Technicolor "Cover Girl" was exhibited for Allied troops in Normandy on June 16, exactly 10 days after D-Day, thus establishing itself as the first American film to be shown under Allied auspices since Hitler overran the French Republic. From another source comes word that four hours after Old Glory broke to the breeze and pointed her colors toward Tokyo from the top of a flagpole on Saipan, "The Heat's On," starring Mae West and Victor Moore and featuring the Xavier Cugat Orchestra, was shown to an audience of 700 GI Joes, whose orchestra chairs were inverted water cans. Two tablecloths were pinned together for a screen. The same sort of service is being maintained around the globe. Somebody deserves a medal.

By Their Good Deeds . . .

Because it is a showmen's organization, the public hears more of the social activities of the Washington Variety Club than of its charitable and civic contributions to the welfare of the community.

Chairman Rudolph Berger, of the club's "Heart of Variety" Committee, reports the expenditure of $20,000 in aid of worthy causes during 1943.

The Premature Baby Station at Sibley Hospital was enlarged by the addition of 8 new incubators to the 12 set up by the club in 1938. Mortality has been reduced from 29 to 13 per cent, despite a 25 per cent increase in premature births at the hospital.

The sum of $6000 has been earmarked for a sub-clinic at Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, for the treatment of glaucoma disease, which, if neglected, results in blindness.

A $1500 contribution to the Victory Gardens Committee brought a total of 25,000 gardens under the sponsorship of Variety.

The clubs annual contributions to the Community War Fund and the American Red Cross were increased 20 per cent. Needy individuals were aided to the tune of $750 and Christmas gifts provided for 155 children at Gallinger Hospital. A total of 250 film screenings were given for shut-ins in Washington institutions.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"That Wac must've seen foreign service, too—there's at least six months' growth of eyebrow on her face!"

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, July 23.—The Latin-American delegates to the International Monetary Conference were puzzled by the elegant English spoken, too rapidly for them, by Lord Maynard Keynes. "I beg your pardon," their spokesman finally told the British delegate "but we find it difficult to understand your perfect Oxonian accent." Keynes thereupon informed him that he is a fifth-generation Cambridge man. . . . When the British held their caucus, to discuss the Soviet demands, the representatives of all the Dominions were assembled in one room. The Cuban delegation caucused at the same time. A Cuban delegate, by mistake, appeared at the British caucus, where a startled secretary asked him: "Is Cuba a Dominion, too?"

EDNA FERBER

Orson Welles has received over $100,000 a year for the past six years. Nevertheless, Welles always is in financial trouble, what with supporting his Mercury Theater, trips to South America, Magic Shows for servicemen, etc. . . . His friend, Joseph Cotten, Came to Orson's office and saw him poring over some involved finance matters whose results had to be written in red ink. "What's this large piece of parchment?" Cotten asked him. . . . "Oh, this," explained Orson, the Treasury's new $1-a-year man, "this is my appointment as special adviser to Henry Morgenthau, jr."

The War Department's order barring the American Mercury from all Army libraries was issued while the Mercury had in type a profile on Secretary Stimson, in which the authors describe him as perhaps the greatest Secretary of War the country ever has had. . . . Edna Ferber's new novel for Doubleday, Doran will be called "Great Son." Noel Coward's new book, "Middle East Diary," will be released in the fall . . . The anonymous poem which appeared in the Chicago Tribune—listing the things all of us will have after the war, and wondering why we didn't have them before the war—was written by Carl Sandberg.

When the American troops arrived in Rome they discovered Pietro Mascagni, the 81-year-old composer who wrote the opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana." Mascagni was penniless . . . As soon as his condition was reported here, a group of opera lovers started to establish a fund for his benefit. The first one they approached was Arturo Toscanini . . . "A fund to help Mascagni? No," said the 77-year-old Toscanini, who had defied the Fascists and left his home and country, braving Il Duce's anger and refusal to issue him a passport. "No, Mascagni was and is a Fascist."

Quentin Reynolds' new book, the story of an Air Force man who had a miraculous escape from the Japs, will be called "7000 to 1" . . . At a party of Hearst executives, when it was announced that the bill would go on the expense account, one grateful executive announced: "We will now stand and, for one minute, face in the direction of San Simeon" . . . A Navy lieutenant commander arrived in New York last week with a large electric fan in his luggage. "I'm taking this wherever I go," he revealed. "I had it in the South Pacific, where it was so hot that I was able to rent it out, $5 for 20 minutes use. I cleaned up over a thousand bucks with it."

Chico Marx approached a policeman at B'way and 49th and whispered: "Wanna buy a buck for 70c?" . . . 'Let's see the buck first," said the cop . . . Chico showed him the $1 bill. The cop

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Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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ICE CREAM
AS LOW AS
11¢ a pint
Sure to be pure—YOU make it! In 2 minutes, mix LONDONDERRY, sugar and evaporated milk, or any cream that will whip. Whip, freeze, that's all. No cooking, no re-whipping. Smooth, no ice crystals. (Use milk or skim milk for delicious frozen desserts.) 15¢ pkg. LONDONDERRY makes 4 pints, any flavor. Ask your grocer for LONDONDERRY. If he does not carry it, send us $1.00 for 7 packages and 20 famous recipes, postpaid.
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THE SEASON IS SHORT

TRU-BLU-BERRIES

"Careful, son—
don't let that money bite you!"

JIM: *"Hey! This pay envelope is nice and fat and friendly. How can it bite me?"*

DAD: *"Well, it's happened to a lot of folks . . . and I was one of them."*

". . . Back in the last war I made a lot of money—just like you now. Made so much we thought we ought to live up to it. Bought a house that was way too big for us and all the fancy trimmings. We thought the big money would just keep rolling in.

"But the big money didn't keep rolling in. Pretty soon it ended. How I wished then that I'd stowed away some of it. Oh, we got back on our feet—but it took years of scrimping and saving to do it—and I missed out on the biggest opportunity that ever came my way.

"With what I'd thrown away I could have gone in as a partner when Lew took over old Snyder's store. It wasn't very big then but you know how big it is today. Why, I'd be all set now instead of just a guy who works for Lew if I'd only hung on to that money."

"And we didn't stop to realize during the last war what all our spending did to the cost of everything. Why, the more we spent the higher prices went and the more we had to pay for even common everyday things. That's what I mean by 'money biting you,' son.

"Why not be smart and do as our government recommends—put every dollar you can into War Bonds, life insurance and a savings account. In that way, you'll build the backlog of financial security that you've got to have to get ahead and stay ahead in life."

THE financial health of America as a whole depends upon the financial health of every individual. This in turn depends largely upon how well informed each individual is concerning the part he must play in the general economic picture for his own best interests and in the best interests of his country.

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Next time you cook meats, fish, or poultry—add a generous portion of your favorite ROMA Wine. Accompany them on the table with the same wine, *chilled.* If your dealer is temporarily out of ROMA, try *again,* soon!

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ABOVE ALL ELSE BUY MORE BONDS!

TUNE IN ROMA WINES' "SUSPENSE" Station WTOP—Thursday nights at 8:00

Carson Comfortable After Car Accident

Driver of Truck In Hyattsville Crash Gets Bond

William A. Carson, president of the Board of Prince Georges County Commissioners, injured in an automobile accident at Hyattsvile Saturday night, was reported "resting comfortably" yesterday in Prince Georges General Hopistal, Cheverly, Md.

Lewis W. Seward, 30, of High Point, N. C., driver of the trailer truck which crashed into Carson's car, knocking it 32 fet, and then hit a gasoline pump at the Hyattsville Auto Supply Co., was charged with reckless driving by colliding and released on bond of $100 by Prince Georges County police.

Seward said a car in front of Carson made a left turn into Jefferson st., causing him to swerve the truck and crash into Carson's car.

Traffic on Baltimore blvd. was tied up for nearly an hour while county police superintended by Chief Ralph Brown tried to open the main ortery to traffic.

A Parent-Teacher Association committe of the Bladensburg High School is to appear before the Prince Georges County Board of Education tomorrow to present a petition asking for dismissal of Principal Trueman S. Klein.

The P.-TA charges that Klein has created ill-feeling among teachers and students by his policis and particularly because he had failed to provide adequate athletic and social activities.

G. Gardner Shugart, Superintendent of Schools, said no evidence of inefficiency sufficient to warrant dismissal had been developed against Klein, who has been i nthe county school system for 20 years.

A delegation from the P.-TA of Cheverly-Tuxedo School also will appear to ask for a new building.

Volunteers Act

Alexandria To Seek Old Fire Engine

The executive committee of the Alexandria Friendship Volunteer Fire Association announced last night it would investigate the possibility of getting back the original fire engine purchased by George Washington for Alexandria in 1775 and sold to Baltimore around 1849.

Records of the Friendship group, it was said, do not contain a bill of sale for the engine, so it may not be possible to determine immediately under what circumstances Baltimore got the relic.

Members of the Friendship organization found the firehouse in Alexandria did not contain the

HAMMENLY

REYNOLDS

original engine when the campaign was started recently to raise funds to renovate the building and dedicate it as a Nation-wide monument to volunteer firemen.

The original engine is represented by a replica. The actual engine was discovered in a Baltimore museum by delegates attending a State volunteer fire meeting.

George M. Reynolds, vice president of the volunteer organization, said its oldest member, Sidney Hammerly, 83, had already started repair work on the building, using funds donated by volunteer firemen throughout the Nation, and others.

Reynolds said one of the latest contributions was from W. G. Jasper, 83, of Landover, Md. As a boy he used to ring the bell of the firehouse.

Wave Ends Life By Drowning In Yacht Basin

Cleveland, July 22 (AP).—Lake County Coroner W. R. Carle tonight ruled the death of Virginia Jewell, 21-year-old member of the Waves, was suicide by drowning after her body was recovered from the nearby Mentor Yacht Basin.

MISS JEWELL

Dr. Carle reported positive identification of the Mentor girl was established by a sister, Mrs. Don Baker, and an aunt, Mrs. A. R. Askue. He theorized the girl walked the 1 mile to the yacht basin from an amusement park where she was last seen Thursday night.

Formerly Stationed Here

Miss Jewell, yeoman third class, who enlisted in the Waves last November, had been stationed in Washington, where she had been on duty as a clerk at the Navy Department, and had lived at the Navy Barracks, near the Tidal Basin.

Operatic Airs by NavyBand

Selections from "Aida," "The Rose of Algiers" and "The Bartered Bride" will be featured on the program of the U. S. Navy Band tomorrow at 7 p. m. at the east front of the Capitol. The band, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Brendler, also will accompany Gordon Finlay, who will play a cornet solo, and William T. Cameron, harpist.

ICED OR HOT IT'S TOPS!
Waitress served them McCormick Tea
"A waitress served us iced tea. It was bright, clear and tinkling. My husband asked her the brand name 'McCormick,' she replied. Now my husband refuses to drink any other brand; he can tell the difference at once."
Mrs. Abe Cohen
Florida
AWARDED BALTIMORE PLANT
AWARDED MAINE PLANT
McCORMICK
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SPICES · EXTRACTS · MUSTARDS

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

I'll sail it right into this fine onshore breeze, m'boy. . . . I'll fix the rudder so it will run closer and closer to the wind. . . And then the boom will cross over. See—
No.
Then, continuing in a wide arc, the little craft will sail steadily off the wind, and finally, with the wind behind her, back here to us.
Without this string?
Without the string. Wonderful, isn't it, m'boy, having a Fairy Godfather who can figure out such things. . . There she goes!
There she goes.
Can your Fairy Godfather figure out how to get you a new sailboat, Barnaby?
I'm going home.
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Alexandria Disease List At Year's Low

Contagious disease in Alexandria are at the lowest point of the year, Dr. William A. Browne, Alexandria public health director, announced yesterday.

Dr. Browne said that June is the normal low month on the communicable disease calendar, but this year July so far is lower. The department has found, he said, that most respiratory diseases drop during the summer months. Whooping cough and scarlet fever follow the same trend, he said.

He attributed part of the decrease to the fact that school is not in session.

The health director said the spraying of ponds and small bodies of water in Alexandria is continuing and probably will continue as long as there is any indication of mosquito breeding in the area.

He said only two cases of malaria have been reported.

Nurse Offers Four Don'ts

Melrose, Mass. (U.P.).—Lieut. Jean Donaghy, Melrose Army nurse just returned from a combat zone on a hospital ship, suggests four "don'ts" to be observed in the treatment of disabled war veterans.

Health Forum on Fairfax Club Calendar

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3239.

Two Fairfax County Home Demonstration Club events and two 4-H Club meetings are scheduled for this week, Miss Lucy Blake, county home agent, has announced. A demonstration on jelly making will be held by the Clifton Club on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., and the Oakwood Club will have a health discussion on Thursday at 1 p. m.

The Floris 4-H Club will meet on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m., and the Lincolnia Club on Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

More Tins Wanted

The McLean salvage committee Mrs. Gladys P. Domeratzky, chairman, announced yesterday that the Safeway Store in McLean is again receiving tins for salvage. Residents of McLean and nearby areas are urged by the committee to bring these much-needed tins, with both ends and paper labels removed and the tins flattened, to this central station, from which they will be collected for he Government.

Picnic for Rotarians

Herndon Rotary Club will sponsor a picnic supper for Rotarians and their families on the lawn of the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer, Monroe st., tonight at 7:30 o'clock. W. Ernest Gibson, president, is general chairman, assisted by Dr. Meyer and Eugene Bickler.

School Projects Begun

Construction of two additional class rooms at the Dunn Loring Elementary School, to relieve crowded conditions at the building, has been authorized by the Fairfax County School Board. Work on the project will begin at once. Construction work on the new high school building at Falls Church and the new elementary school at Oakton has begun.

3 Brothers Inducted

Six colored registrants, among them three brothers, were inducted by the Fairfax County Selective Service Board in the past week. Members of the group were Carroll T. Brooks, Snowden E. Brooks, Clarence H. Brooks, Richard T. Mercer, Rodgers W. Taylor and Samuel J. Williams.

Board officials announced that its 1-A classification of two registrants has been affirmed by Appeals Boards. The registrants affected are William G. Masaitis, 27, draftsman, and William M. Woods, 29, truck driver.

Parkfairfax And Fairlington Blood Bank Set

A special blood bank will be established August 11 for residents of Fairlington and Parkfairfax, Red Cross officials said yesterday.

Sponsored by the Citizens Association of Fairlington-Parkfairfax and the CIO Public Affairs Committee, the bank will open at 9 a. m. and remain open until 1:30 p. m. at the Fairlington Elementary School, 3300 S. Stafford st., Fairlington.

Mrs. John B. Brittan, chairman of the Parkfairfax recruiting committee, said appointments may be made by telephoning Temple 8987. She said the special bank has been set up to serve residents unable to contribute at the downtown unit.

FEA Okays Africa Parcels

After considering for 90 days the plan to permit mailing of parcels to North and West Africa, the Foreign Economic Administration has approved sending parcels of less than 11 pounds gross weight, the French Economic Mission announced yesterday. The parcels must be valued at $25 or less, and otherwise must conform to the general license G-post, granted by FEA. Full particulars on these regulations are available in the current export bulletin No. 179, dated July 18, issued by FEA.

Two From Fairfax, Alexandria Missing Since D-Day Landings

The War Department has notified thepar ents of Staff Sergt. Maurice M. Williams, 25, of Fairfax, an dPvt. Stuart D. Saffele, 21, of 2629 Duke st. extended, Alexandria, that both youths have been missing in action since they landed in France with their units on June 6.

Sergeant Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams, entered the service May 7, 1941, and received his training t Fort Meade and Camp A. P. Hill, before going overseas in August, 1942. He was a member of an infantry division.

He was awarded a plaque last year for pitching honors while performing with a team which won the baseball championship of England. While attending Fairfax High School he had taken an active interest in sports, and later was rated as one of the best sandlot pitchers in Fairfax County.

He was an ative member of the Fairfax Volunteer iFre Department for eight years, and was employed as a special policeman at Fort Belvoir.

He has a brother, Virgil Williams, U. S. Navy assistant provost marshal, who is somewhere in the South Pacific, and who saw service with the 29th Division in World War I.

Private Saffelle, who graduated from Mount Vernon High School, entered the service July 9, 1943, and trained at Camp Croft, S. C. He is the son of Mrs. A. V. Saffelle. iWt han infantry unit, he went overseas in January. He had also attended George Washington High School, Alexandria.

O'Connor to Assume Post

Basil O'Connor, former law partner of President Roosevelt, will arrive in Washington tomorrow from New York City to take over duties as chairman of the American Red Cross.

Appointed to fill the unexpired term of former director Norman H. Davis, who died on July 2, O'Connor will hold his firse press conference at 3 p. m. to morrow in his office at the Main Red Cross Building, 17th and D sts. nw. . . .

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—all due to functional monthly disturbances. Made especially for women—it helps nature! Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

A Message to America

from

DR. THOMAS PARRAN

Surgeon-General, U. S. Public Health Service

CONCERNING THE FUTURE OF AMERICA'S SERVICEMEN

As broadcast over C. B. S., on the Schenley Laboratories' program, "THE DOCTOR FIGHTS"

"AMONG every 100 men who are wounded in battle and reach a hospital, 97 will live, according to Surgeon-General Kirk of the U. S. Army.

This means that most of our heroic servicemen will come back alive—not necessarily whole. Blood plasma, the sulfa drugs and penicillin, in addition to other medical discoveries since the last war, are saving a large proportion of the most seriously injured men.

We have a special responsibility to these men we love who come back with permanent handicaps. Our doctors have preserved their lives. It is for us to see that they live in liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Each of us must receive our returned soldier with pride, neither repelled by, nor over-solicitous as to his injury. Most of his anxiety about it will stem from worry about its effect upon us and upon his chances for livelihood. We must convince him, and prove it by our actions, that he has the capacity to be useful and happy.

From what I have seen in our Army, Navy and Public Health Service Hospitals, very few handicapped men want to become the permanent wards of the Government and spend the rest of their days in idleness. They have worked hard. They have stood on their feet and slugged it out with the enemy. They have endured more than they dreamed it was possible to endure. They will ask of us—and they will have every right to ask—useful work which they are mentally and physically able to do.

Industry, however, needs to retool its thinking before retooling its machinery for postwar production. In the past, men have been ruled by the needs of the machine. After the war, jobs, tools, machines and national planning must be fitted to the men who fought to preserve the nation.

There is another thing to consider: Many of our fighting men have learned new skills. So far as is humanly possible, they should go on from there. Men who have learned the intricacies of radar will not be satisfied peddling magazine subscriptions. Men who have flown bombers will not be happy untangling red tape. Men who have learned to build and use the lightning calculators used in anti-aircraft fire will not accept with grace a job pushing buttons on an electric elevator.

The end of the war may be near or far away. The world that follows the war will be what we choose to make it, beginning now. Certainly it will be different. We must adapt a rich and vigorous part of that changed world for the participation of those men who have returned and will in increasing numbers return from the battlefronts, broken, perhaps, of body but high of heart."

(reprinted as a public service)

SCHENLEY LABORATORIES, INC.

Producers of

PENICILLIN-SCHENLEY

Tune in "THE DOCTOR FIGHTS", starring RAYMOND MASSEY
every Tuesday evening over Station WTOP, 9:30

First U. S. Cooperative Village Being Created in Minnesota

Minneapolis, July 23 (U.P.).—Plans to establish what will be the only existing cooperatively owned village in the United States were announced yesterday by A. J. Smeby, general manager of the Midland Cooperative Wholesale of Minneapolis.

He announced the plans on the 100th anniversary of the founding of the world's first cooperative village, Rochdale, England, established in 1944. The unorganized village of Burkhardt, ear Hudson, Wisc., on the Minnesota-Wisconsin border, Smeby said, will be made a model cooperative village, following purchase of the entire community.

Midland plans to revive the milling industry established there 75 years ago by the late Christian Burkhardt, which in its day shipped flour to England and other countries.

A year ago, the cooperative purchased the mill, elevator, warehouses ad office from the Burkhardt family. This week, Midland acquired the rest of the village, including the 18-room Burkhardt family home, eight other resideeces, an old stire and miscellaneous buildings.

The settlement has been slowly dying since Burkhardt died in 1931 at the age of 96, and the 25 families now living there include those of the workers recruited by the cooperative to run the mill.

While the investment at present is less than $50,000, Smeby said a considerably larger sum will be used in plans to develop the village as a postwar educational and recreational center.

The cooperative activities will serve more than 300 local units in Wisconsin, Minnesota and northern Iowa.

Smeby said buildings will be erected for use as a general Midwest center and to provide a meeting place for conventions, youth institutes and retraining of members of cooperatives who now are in the armed froces.

Smeby explained purchase of the village will not affect the ordinary rights of local residents, to whom the Midland will simply be the new landlord. Village taxes will be paid by the cooperative nad since Burkhardt is unorganized, there are no problems of government.

$100.00 Monthly For Sickness Or Accident

Up to $6000.00 for Accidental Loss of Life, Limbs or Sight!

OMAHA, NEBR.—In order to bring sickness, accident and hospitalization insurance within reach of thousands who have never before felt they could afford such protection, the Service Life Insurance Company has just announced an amazing new insurance plan that actually costs less than $1 a month, yet provides cash benefits that are big enough to be worth while.

It's the amazing, new Service Gold Seal Policy; and it pays up to $100.00 monthly sickness disability—up to $100.00 monthly accident disability—provides hospital benefits that may total over $650.00 for a single confinement—and may pay up to $6000.00 accumulated cash for loss of life, limbs, or sight. Really important is the fact that it covers ANY and ALL accidents, ALL the common sicknesses, even minor injuries requiring medical attention, as provided in the policy; and no waiting period is required before disability benefits start. They begin the very first day of disability according to the liberal terms of the policy.

In order to make this extra-liberal, extremely low-cost policy easily available to additional thousands, it is issued by mail, WITHOUT MEDICAL EXAMINATION to either men or women in good health and between the ages of 15 and 69.

Any interested person may obtain the actual policy for 10 DAYS' FREE EXAMINATION. No cost, nor obligation. Actual policy made out in your name will be sent to you free of charge. NO salesman will call. NO red tape. Don't delay. Write today. Send full name, age, address and name of beneficiary to the Service Life Insurance Company, Dept. 16, Omaha 2, Nebraska. (Adv.)

Probe of Woman's Death Continued By Coroner

Inquiry into the death of Mrs. Helen Newman Skinner, 38, of 1319 Fern st. nw., who died Thursday at Walter Reed Hospital, was continued yesterday by the coroner's office.

Official comment was withheld pending results of a chemical analysis.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at Walter Reed Hospital Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. Skinner was the wife of Col. Robert B. Skinner, executive officer to Brig. Gen. Fred A. Blesse, chief medical officer, Army Ground Forces, at the Army War College.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Skinner is survived by a 10-year-old daughter, Lee, a student at Marjorie Webster School.

William H. Furey Dies After Fall in Street

William H. Furey, 55, chief of vocational rehabilitation in the District, and for 10 years an employe of the Federal Security Agency, died unexpectedly yesterday, after collapsing in the 400 block of 6th st. nw. He lived at 3134 24th st. ne.

Mr. Furey came to the District from Connecticut, and was graduated from Catholic University in 1916. For a time he was employed by the Winchester Arms Co., New Haven, Conn. In 1917 he returned to Washington and went to work as a civilian in the War Department.

After the Armistice Mr. Furey went to the Veterans Administration, from which office he changed again to the Federal Security Board, when the Social Security Act established the latter office.

To Entertain Veterans

Tomorrow night at the Willard roof summer theater the Touchdown Club's guests, two parties of Marines wounded on Guadalcanal, will see a performance of "From Rags to Riches," a melodrama. Admiral Emory S. Land will bring one group of leathernecks, and Col. Henry Osthagen, USMC, retired, will convoy another group to the playhouse.

District White Collar Workers Rushing to Do Jobs on Farms

DISTRICT FARMERETTE—Jean Johnston, 2445 15th st. nw., is one of a corps of hundreds of Washington office workers who shelved the beaches and resorts of past vacation weeks to lend a hand to farmers in surrounding farm counties hard pressed for help. Above, the pretty United States Department of Agriculture emple picks tomatoes for a farmer in the Shennandoah Valley

Thousands of pairs of milk-white hands are getting their first rough callouses this summer as office workers from Washington, women members of the armed forces and scores of other volunteers take to the field to give Maryland and Virginia farmers relief from a labor shortage.

Not only have the workers volunteered to spend weekends and evenings in the field, but they also have given up the idea of beaches and resorts as a summer vacation land, in order to spend their time as farmettes, according to J. W. Jones, District supervisor, Emergency Farm Labor program.

Jones said his crews of women have done everything that could be expected from a good farm hand, including the clearing of land covered with foliage, chopping wood, planting, harvesting, setting fence posts, digging ditches and irrigating, milking, driving teams, trucks and tractors.

It is impossible, Jones said, to estimate the number of working hours contributed by the volunteers so far. While they have been hige, he said, he expected them to be higher in the future, especially at harvest time.

Camp Timberville, Va. will be the main area where workers will be taken. A camp has been established to provide 400 men and women per week during August and the first part of September and some 750 workers during October.

Meanwhile, Jones' office is recruiting 200 boys and girls 14 years of age and older for the same type of work. Boys over 14 who weigh 120 pounds or more may work all during the summer.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for the armed forces of the United Nations, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Army Air Forces Dance Band, 9 to 10:30 p. m.

Swimming, Servicewomen, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., 5:15 to 10:15 p. m.

Voice Recording, Salvation Army, 801 Market Space nw., 6 p. m.

Badminton, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 7 p. m.

Court Program, Drama and Dancing, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Swimming Party, East Potomac Park, Salvation Army USO, 801 Market Space nw., 7:30 p. m.

Dancing, Officers' Club, Burlington Hotel, ping pong and bridge, 8 to 11 p. m.

Open Program, Woods Service Club, 1315 4th st. sw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Voice Recording, NCCS USO, 1814 N st. nw., 8 to 10 p. m.

Organ Recital, Washington Chapel, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw., 8 p. m.

Talent Guild, Hearthstone War Workers' Club (Negro), 1703 11th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Concert, United States Marine Band, Band Stand Marine Barracks, 8 p. m.

Dance, NCCS USO, 918 10th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons and Meetings

National Electrical Contractors Association, conference, Statler Hotel, 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Diesel Engine Manufacturers Association, Luncheon, Hotel Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Newcomers Club, Luncheon, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Executive Association, Luncheon, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

War Shipping Administration, Reception and Conference, Statler Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

Oak Spring Civic Association, 4817 Blackfoot rd., Berwyn, Md., 8 p. m.

Classes

Spanish, 7:30 p. m., Waltz, Fox Trot, 8:30 p. m., Walsh Club, rear 1523 22nd st. nw.

Bridge, (beginners), Northeast USO, 6th and C sts. ne., 8 p. m.

Dancing YMCA USO, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Photography, NCCS USO, 1912 N. Capitol st., 8 p. m.

Square Dancing, Thomson Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

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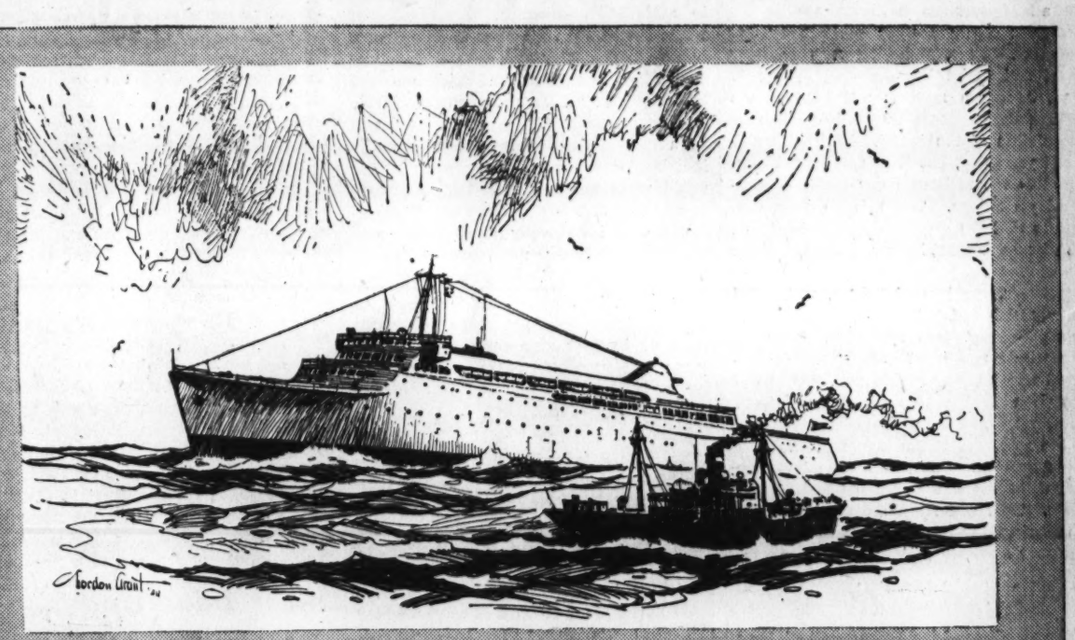

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*** Monday, July 24, 1944

Electric Rate Cut

It is not accurate, in our opinion, to refer to the Public Utilities Commission's order reducing the rates consumers will pay for electricity as being "drastic." True, it effects the largest cut in charges for electricity since the sliding scale was put into effect nearly 20 years ago. But rate changes must be related to many factors existing in the present. They cannot properly be measured solely by what has happened under different circumstances in the past.

Considering the course of interest rates in recent years, the reduction of Pepco's rate of return from 6 to 5.5 per cent must be regarded as conservative. The PUC did substantially trim down the company's rate base to make allowance for depreciation and to eliminate from consideration a million dollars in working capital and $5,581,714 which the commission found to be in excess of the original cost of property covered by the rate base. We have no means of knowing whether these changes are fair and equitable, but we do know that a commission devoted to the public interest has given them thorough scrutiny.

We think the commission showed good judgment in retaining the sliding scale and in rejecting the extreme demands of both sides in the rate controversy. Its order is certainly moderate in comparison to the proposals of the Treasury and the Federal Works Agency. The PUC is obviously trying to protect the interests of consumers and to reduce rates to the lowest figure consistent with a fair return to the company and continued good service.

Guam

The rape of Guam is being avenged. Two and a half years ago that island and its tiny American garrison were overrun by the Japanese. Now, following a pulverizing naval and aerial bombardment lasting 17 days, American marines and infantry are making steady progress toward complete reoccupation of the island. Resistance stiffened yesterday, but it was still light compared to the resistance our forces encountered on Saipan. There is no reason to believe that the enemy will give up Guam, with its magnificent harbor of Apra, without a fierce fight.

However, the loss of Saipan, which fell on July 14, has placed the Japanese on Guam in a peculiarly difficult position. They are now within range not only of the carrier-based planes of our Pacific Fleet but also of American land planes based on Saipan. Furthermore, we enjoy unquestioned control of the seas around the Marianas. So it is only a question of time before the American Flag will again be the only flag floating over Guam. That will mark a further stage in the elimination of Japan from the Marianas, a further stage, too, on the road to Tokyo.

Court And Politics

Two members of the Supreme Court drew a small number of votes in the vice presidential race at the Democratic National Convention last week. Neither, of course, had proclaimed himself a candidate, but Justice Murphy was nominated along with the multitude of favorite sons. He received two votes on the first ballot. Justice Douglas' name was not formally placed before the convention, but four votes were cast for him on the second ballot.

It is not unusual for admirers of judges on the Supreme bench to seek their nomination for political office or to vote for them at national conventions. Charles Evans Hughes was even nominated for the Presidency on the Republican ticket and resigned from the bench in 1916. In most instances judges appear to remain aloof from minor political movements in their behalf. So long as they themselves do not seek political office or encourage political demonstrations by their friends and supporters, they can scarcely be criticized for misconduct. The only serious breach of propriety in the present instance seems to have been President Roosevelt's letter to Robert E. Hannegan, Democratic national chairman, giving Justice Douglas the President's blessing as a vice presidential candidate.

This Roosevelt letter was read to newspapermen in Chicago last Thursday by Mr. Hannegan. In political circles it has been interpreted as the final straw which broke the back of Vice President Wallace's campaign for renomination; for the President used it as a means of saying that he would be "very glad to run with either" Harry Truman or Bill Douglas. Mr. Hannegan announced that he had permission to make the letter public. In other words, the President placed himself in the position of sponsoring a justice of the Supreme Court along with a member of the Senate for a political nomination. Newspapermen close to the White House have repeatedly said that Justice Douglas was the President's second choice for the Vice Presidency, his first having been Mr. Wallace.

The gross impropriety of White House identification of a judge with politics scarcely needs to be emphasized. If Justice Douglas has any political ambitions, he is deeply indebted to Mr. Roosevelt for this boost to his political stock. Yet he is expected to pass impartial judgment on dozens of issues involving the policies of the Chief Executive who singled him out for political preferment. The President has put Justice Douglas in a very embarrassing position and once more indicated that he draws no clear distinction between politics and service on the bench.

World Bank

Details of the agreement reached at Bretton Woods regarding the proposed Bank for International Reconstruction and Development are not yet available, but preliminary drafts of the plan and reports of the conference discussion indicate its general purpose. As its name implies, the bank is designed to faciliate long-term reconstruction financing and industrial development after the war in countries greatly in need of foreign capital.

The bank is not an eleemosynary institution, as some critics appear to assume, for the purpose of giving money away to mendicant borrowers. Financial aid of this kind is to be provided through relief agencies such as UNRRA and in the form of outright gifts of money or goods. The bank, like the proposed monetary fund, is an instrumentality for aiding postwar restoration of financial order in a world that has fallen into a state of chaos.

Gradually, no doubt, given restoration of political stability, confidence will revive and private investors will be willing once again to lend abroad. But for a considerable time after hostilities cease the financial assistance afforded capital-poor countries by private investors in the United States or elsewhere is likely to be very meager unless special encouragement is given. Such encouragement would be afforded through the proposed bank by guaranteeing against loss loans made through regular investment channels. The bank would also make direct loans in case private offerings of funds were not forthcoming at reasonable rates. In brief, the bank would not seek to supersede private lenders and lending agencies, but to supplement and support their activities.

To those who question the good faith of the promoters of this bank and doubt that it can acquire a management able to distinguish between legitimate productive loans and bad loans, there is of course nothing to be said. Obviously the bank would have to be competently and conscientiously managed to achieve its objective. Assuming that would be the case, the bank could do much to save both debtor and creditor countries from the disillusionment and disappointment that have resulted from unregulated private lending in the past. No doubt there will be a fruitful field of investment open to individual investors in many parts of the world when peace is restored. But even a promising field can be overworked; investments that individually seem sound may become collectively unsound because of their sheer weight, if a country overborrows.

Moreover, borrowed funds that could be profitably employed if obtained at reasonable rates of interest may impose intolerably heavy burdens on the borrower when rates are too high, or may tempt him to squander borrowed capital on risky, or speculative ventures.

All these untoward developments accompanied the competitive foreign lending orgy that brought disaster to creditors and debtors alike in the period between the two world wars. Our subscription to the proposed bank would be a small price to pay for the services that a far-seeing bank management could perform for us as well as for debtor nations by encouraging a renewal of foreign lending shorn of such extravagances. Bank guarantees against loss would be worse than useless if granted carelessly, for they would encourage private investors to lend without properly assessing the danger of loss. But guarantees would actually reduce risks of loss on loans if the bank extended guarantees contingent upon the charging of reasonable interest rates, constructive use of borrowed funds and proper arrangements for repayment. By thus setting standards for the guidance of private lenders, the foundations of the financial structure would be strengthened and private investment agencies would have increased scope for their operations within rules laid down for protection of borrowers and creditors alike.

WLB's Dilemma

The NLRB has left the WLB to struggle with the problem presented by the demands of foremen for collective bargaining representation. The NLRB decided that foremen had no collective bargaining rights under the Wagner Act but that employers were free to bargain with them if they so desired. That leaves the dispute unsettled and the WLB faced by the necessity of reaching some sort of solution of the issue.

In a unanimous decision just handed down in another case, the WLB declares that the determination of bargaining agencies and issuance of orders to compel employers and employes to engage in collective bargaining are functions of the NLRB. That at least tends to clarify popular confusion as to the scope of the WLB's authority. But it leaves the foremen unprovided for since they are not entitled to representation and their employers refuse to accord them bargaining rights. However, a clew to the probable action to be taken is afforded by the WLB's further announcement that it may be necessary, in the absence of a contract, to fix conditions and terms of employment in order to settle a dispute. If this ruling is a prelude to fixing the terms and conditions of employment for foremen denied requests for collective bargaining rights, the WLB may achieve by indirection what it says it may not attempt directly. It might, for example, lay down terms and conditions of employment that would secure for foremen all that they hoped to obtain through collective bargaining agreements. Whatever the outcome of the dispute, it appears that the question of principle involved will remain undecided. That question is whether foremen ought to be regarded as representatives of management, not entitled to collective bargaining privileges, or given the same bargaining rights as other employes.

WFA Vs. OPA

The order of WFA Administrator Jones freeing cheaper grades of steaks and roasts from rationing has given rise to another of those internal conflicts that tend to undermine public confidence in Federal administrative agencies. Administrator Jones has been given authority by executive order to determine the amount of food available for civilian rationing. However, since he exercises his powers of allocation through the OPA it is obvious that smooth, efficient administration of the war food program calls for close and harmonious cooperation between these two agencies. Instead, it appears that the WFA meat rationing order was issued over the protests of OPA officials and has been held up pending efforts to reach an agreement with the aid of Director Vinson of the Office of Price Stabilization and Director Byrnes of the OWM.

As on so many previous occasions when Government policy-making officials have clashed head-on, the principals have let their quarrel be brought into the open before exhausting the means open to them for peaceful settlement. Neither Mr. Vinson nor Mr. Byrnes was afforded an opportunity to serve as conciliator before the WFA order was issued. Presumably Mr. Jones acted within his legal rights. But the veriest novice in the field of economics knows that an attempt to differentiate sharply between rationing and price control is bound to miscarry. The two programs must be considered closely related parts of the stabilization program in order to prevent administrative agencies from working at cross purposes.

For example, removal of the cheaper grades of steaks and roasts from rationing is bound to put pressure on price ceilings by increasing the effective demand for beef. And that demand will be reflected in an upward pressure on cattle prices. However, increased buying of meats is desired by Director Jones as a means of freeing congested storage space to take care of anticipated record fall shipments of cattle. OPA officials fear that the order would aggravate existing distributive difficulties as a result of sudden shifts in buying demand.

To the outsider the arguments of both sides seem to have merit. No doubt that is why the experts find it so hard to avoid quarreling. Nevertheless, compromises and give-and-take arrangements are of the very essence of competent administration. Inability to settle differences of opinion and failure to present a united front to the public is a sign of administrative bungling. A decision arrived at by mutual agreement and given effect by the administrative agencies concerned at least enables the public and the industries affected to know what policy is to be followed and to plan accordingly. When disputes are permitted to reach the stage of open disagreement, the result is to create uncertainty that is demoralizing to producers, distributors and consumers alike.

Silver Bobs Up

The Bretton Woods conferees have approved a resolution pledging them to further study of the problems presented by the use of silver. The delegates deserve to be congratulated for thus avoiding a prolonged controversy over the role that silver is to play in the postwar world. Unfortunately the question will almost certainly arise to plague us and other nations whenever the monetary pact is offered for the consideration of governments participating in the Bretton Woods Conference.

The fact that currencies are tied, rather loosely, to be sure, to gold, under the proposed stabilization pact, and that payments into the stabilization fund are to be made in gold rather than silver is significant evidence that gold is the universally preferred means of international payment. In any case, efforts to achieve currency stabilization by international agreement would have been enormously complicated by recognizing silver and setting up a bimetallic system of payments. The proposed agreement would not interfere at all with the domestic use of silver as a monetary metal, nor would it prevent the sale of silver to foreign countries by nations with surpluses to dispose of.

However, we hope that the recognition accorded gold as a monetary metal by the experts of the more than 40 nations assembled at Bretton Woods may discourage postwar attempts by our own silver bloc to compel resumption of large-scale silver purchases at home and abroad at artificially high prices.

Wallace's Defeat

By Mark Sullivan

Its Implications

DEFEAT of Mr. Henry A. Wallace for the Democratic vice presidential nomination was more than just the defeat of a candidate. It was more than an incident of one campaign year. It was the interruption of the New Deal as, so to speak, an ideological dynasty. This is by far the most important consequence of the Democratic National Convention. It is the sort of thing that makes history, and sets a pattern of the future.

The purpose of those who fought fanatically for renomination of Mr. Wallace was realistic, to a degree almost touched in a way with the macabre. They assumed the possibility that President Roosevelt, if reelected, might not serve out his fourth term—and they wished to be sure that, if this should happen, they would have in the White House a man as sympathetic to them as Mr. Roosevelt, one who would perpetuate the New Deal.

With Mr. Wallace as President, indeed, they would have more than merely perpetuation of the New Deal. They would have a President with a crusading temperament, and a mind strongly bent toward intellectual adventure to a degree sometimes startling. With such a man in the Presidency, there might be hope for almost any of the new ideologies of the groups who supported Mr. Wallace. And these included practically every shade of left-wing thought, as far to the left as the Communist Political Association. Mr. Wallace as President would be even more satisfactory to the left-wing groups than Mr. Roosevelt, for Mr. Roosevelt temporizes, while Mr. Wallace is a man of uncompromising zeal.

Nomination of Mr. Wallace, followed by his elevation to the Presidency, would have affected the course of the country. And it would have definitely changed the nature of the Democratic Party, making it the vehicle of the left-wing and radical groups.

THESE CONSEQUENCES are now averted. The grandiose hopes of the groups which supported Mr. Wallace are defeated. If Mr. Roosevelt is reelected, and so long as he is President, these groups will have a sympathetic leader in the White House. But in the event of Mr. Roosevelt ceasing to be President, the New Deal as an ideological dynasty, will end.

If the successful nominee for the Vice Presidency, Senator Truman, should become President, he would be sympathetic to the New Deal, or most of it. But he would not be as sympathetic as Mr. Roosevelt, for in the Senate Mr. Truman has opposed some New Deal measures. Decidedly Mr. Truman would not do what Mr. Wallace would—carry the New Deal farther distances into new fields. Senator Truman, because of his temperament and his record, would be far closer to the old-school Democrats than Mr. Wallace; and this disposition on his part would be increased by the fact that he got his nomination from the old-school Democrats—got it as the old-school Democrats' alternative to Mrf. Wallace.

So much for the long-range consequences of what was done at the Democratic National Convention. There remains the immediate effect on the coming presidential campaign. Had Mr. Wallace been renominated, revolt of many old-school Democrats would have been certain—he was the outstanding symbol of what they fought against. With nomination of Senator Truman, the tendency toward revolt will be lessened. The old-school Democrats can now feel the reverse of what CIO and the other Wallace groups hoped to feel. They now feel that they can endure as much more of the Presidency of Mr. Roosevelt as there may be, consoling themselves with confidence that upon Mr. Roosevelt leaving the White House the New Deal as a political dynasty will be terminated.

Sedition Trial

You say: "We fear that whatever may be the outcome of this mass sedition trial it will stand as a black mark against American justice . . ."

Can you honestly claim that the defendants in this trial have not received every democratic consideration? How can you bring yourselves to defend a gang that has long sought to create here the kind of hell-on-earth that the Hitler-ilk has forced upon other countries? Instead of lauding the Department of Justice for defending our country against the Nazi-Fascist elements in our midst represented by these defendants, and instead of making clear to the American public the deep significance of this trial as a symbol of the democratic process and the enlightened spirit in action against the Hitler-inspired forces of destruction and the jungle mind, you insist on impugning the justice and intelligence of Judge Eicher's court and on undermining the people's faith in the democratic quality of its Government's legal processes!

Willy-nilly you are providing aid and comfort—and a camouflaging smoke screen—not only for these enemies of our republic, but also for the Fascist-minded people everywhere who are encouraged by the way these seditionists have so far managed to flout democratic justice and even enlist aid among certain democratic elements . . .

A READER.

Washington, July 16.

Attack On Hitler

By Paul Winkler

Suspicious Circumstances

SO CONTRADICTORY are the various reports which have been coming out of Germany concerning the recent bomb attack on Hitler that it is impossible to do more at present than to establish certain landmarks to aid us in keeping open minds and avoiding the error of jumping to incorrect conclusions in the interpretation of these events.

There seems no particular reason why the reports we have had should cause any jubilation among those who have been looking for "underground revolutionary forces" in Germany. No doubt on the day when Germany's defeat has become definite, many such "revolutionaries" will suddenly appear from the silence and inactivity in which they have been shrouded until now to jump on the bandwagon. But in the meantime, a revolt of army officers is not an "underground revolution." Military coups seldom lead to democracy. In this case, an overthrow of Hitler by the military might, on the contrary, be intended primarily to forestall any danger of the appearance of democracy in Germany.

We have been forewarned again and again that on the day when the generals decide that the war has been definitely lost, they may very well sacrifice Hitler in the hopes of gaining for Germany—and for themselves—the sort of peace terms which will enable them to start working for World War III. The same thing happened in the fall of 1918. The German general staff decided then that Wilhelm II must be sacrificed in order to gain better peace conditions from the Allies. Their calculations proved correct. The result of the German capitulation was the stillborn Weimar "Republic," which from the beginning was the puppet of the Reichswehr. German "democracy" then served simply as the facade behind which the militarists prepared for their second onslaught on the peace of the twentieth century.

IT IS NOT certain, however, that this time we have even reached the point of a genuine revolt of the officers. There are no signs that the general staff was ready to follow through after the attack on Hitler. Can it be that the Nazis have stolen their own thunder from the general staff? In 1918, the militarists outplayed the possibly democratic revolutionaries by overthrowing the Kaiser first, and making the "revolution from above" to prevent the appearance of the "revolution from below." This time they may have been discussing and negotiating along the same lines, but it does not appear that they were ready to act. Is it not possible that just as the general staff in 1918 perpetrated a fake revolt, the Nazis this time have staged a *fake* "fake revolt?"

In other words, is it not conceivable that Himmler, supreme protector of specifically Nazi interests, got word of the plans of the army through his widely spread espionage services, and staged an unsuccessful attempt on Hitler, with the same purpose as that which inspired Hitler and Goering in burning the Reichstag in 1933; to give them an excuse for energetic action against their opponents. It is a suspicious circumstance that the attack against Hitler was preceded by the appointment of Himmler as grand inquisitor of the army, with power to dismiss summarily any officers who may displease him, just 24 hours before the "attack;" and it is at least curious that an army-inspired attack on Hitler failed. If leading German generals wanted to kill Hitler, they ought to have been able to do so. No one has better facilities than they for the purpose. A revolver shot fired at close range would hardly miss its target. This would seem to be the method they would choose, rather than a bomb, the typical arm of the outsider.

The possibilities are all but unlimited. Hitler and Himmler may have plotted the whole affair together. Or Himmler may have engineered it alone, to push Hitler into energetic action against the generals, taking, of course, all necessary precautions to insure Hitler against actual injury. Count von Stauffenberg, on whom the attack has been blamed, might actually have had nothing whatsoever to do with the affair. Or, more probably, he might have committed the act with which he is charged, but as a dupe employed to pin the action on the generals. His own probable sincerity stems from his family background—his mother is a descendant of the famous Austrian Metternichs and the family also has close relationships with certain British families.

General Ludwig Beck, described by Himmler as another leader of the "conspiracy," has often been regarded as oriented toward London. In October, 1938, he resigned as Chief of the General Staff because he believed it unwise of Hitler to risk war with the Western powers over the Sudeten region. He did not expect Hitler's bluff to succeed, as it did. He had also, in June, 1937, made a visit to Paris, where he talked with General Gamelin in an attempt to secure the annulment of the Franco-Prussian pact and bring about instead a rapprochement between France and Germany. General von Blomberg, today in disfavor, was credited with having arranged this visit of Beck's to Paris during conversations with the British.

IT IS, OF COURSE, quite possible that Beck and other generals, whose disapproval of Hitler's strategy has been no secret, actually did desire to overthrow him. But there have been no signs that their plans had progressed very far or that they were in touch with any foreign powers. And if they had made contact with other countries, which ones could they have been?

Whether there was or was not a genuine Army plot against Hitler, the possibility still remains that Himmler could have used either the pretext or the fact to excuse the elimination of any army leaders, both those who might be considered likely to surrender in the East, and those who might have been negotiating in the West. There have been a number of deaths of German generals recently, and rumors circulating in neutral countries have atributed them to Himmler's SS men, who are attached to every military unit to keep an eye on the commanders. Such executions however, have to be disguised and to be carried out surreptitiously. The pretext of an attempt to kill Hitler can now be seized upon to permit speeding up the process of getting rid of the unsure, and to give it such wide publicity as to intimidate any uncertain members of the officers' corporation. Fear has silenced army protests before, as on June 30, 1934, when General von Blomberg closed his eyes to the murders of Generals Schleicher and Bredow, without anticipating that he himself might be forced out later.

RUMORS HAVE suggested that Himmler's fears concerning defection in the army result chiefly from the influence of the free Germany committee of Moscow. Some of its leaders were on close terms with generals who have recently either died—from one cause or another—or been demoted. Nothing is known of any direct contacts between this committee and German officers; but if such contacts existed, they would have to be treated by both sides as most secret.

Finally, there is one last possibility: even if the bombing were an act, not of the generals, but of the Nazis themselves, may it not have been a dangerous miscalculation? It has been followed by reports of mutiny among troops on the Eastern Front. Germany was already a powder keg. May not this act, whoever was behind it, prove to be the spark which will set off the powder?

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Italian Prisoners

No doubt you have noticed the resentment caused in New Jersey recently, because of the encampment of a great number of Italian prisoners near defense industries for which New York and Boston press has reported.

The population of one New Jersey city is about to riot against the military authorities on account of the leniency and sympathy shown to Italian prisoners, which resulted in an almost pilgrimage of thousands of visitors from every part of the United States driving in to greet the Italian prisoners and treating them with every sort of presents and favors.

This situation is causing great alarm and resentment in the neighborhood of the prisoners' camp because it also favors flirtations between the prisoners and our own girls who consider the prisoners not only as cobelligerents but also as our allies. I am certain there is tragedy in the situation. The prisoners are wearing American uniforms with medals pinned thereon that the prisoners wore when killing our sons at Libia, Tunisia, Algiers, Sicily and Italy.

It is a disgrace to the gallant American forces who are still shedding their blood in Italy to know that we have in America plunged in pleasures with our enemies who might still be spies and help Hitler.

If it were not for the Italians it is certain that Hitler would not have dared such a calamity against mankind. We should not forget that Italians stabbed the French in the back and treacherously invaded Greece, although fortunately they were licked by the Greeks, who gave the opportunity to the Allies for our anticipated final victory.

However, it is high time for the Administration to take strict measures against such outrageous actions and confine the Italian prisoners to severe military camps far out in reservations where they should have been and far from our people, or be returned to Africa or some other place where they cannot do any harm to our citizens.

S. NICHOLSON.

Washington, July 18.

Reeducation

A recent article on your editorial page on saving from Naziism German youths, who are now prisoners of war in this country, leaves me wondering why in common sense it is not done.

READER.

Washington, July 20.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Oracle And Priests

"A SKELETON KEY TO FINNEGANS WAKE," by Joseph Campbell and Henry Morton Robinson. (Harcourt, Brace, $3.50.)

The late James Joyce is supposed to have said that he demanded nothing less of his readers than that they devote their entire lives to the study of his books. Many no doubt were shocked or dazzled by the ineffable arrogance of that statement, but after all it was a logical one for him to make. Joyce was well aware of, and indeed obsessed by his status of fallen angel, and it is well known by precisely what six the angels fall. I dare say there are a few enthusiasts here and there in the world who have taken Joyce literally at his word, and have dedicated their lives accordingly. We have here the proof that two men, the Messrs. Campbell and Robinson were willing to give him at least five years. And there is of course this much to be said for such a vocation: that anyone who takes the time and the pains to track down all the covert meanings and all the countles allusions, sugestions and implications in such a work as *Finnegans Wake*, will, after 20 or 30 or 40 years at the the job, have acquired an impressive erudition, especially in liguistics, bus including, I suuspose, many things it were better not to know. I think, however, it is going it a bit strong to say, as do the Messrs. Campbell and Robinson, that the book is a sort of safe deposit vault, or "time capsule," they call it, for all "the myths, programs, slogans, hopes, prayers, tools, educational theories and theological bric-a-brac of the past millenium. Their notion seems to be that if whatever is left of civilization should now be destroyed, it could all be reconstructed again out of *Finnegans Wake*.

Yet if James Joyce's unconscionably complicated allegory is really a wake over the corpse of civilization, and if our friend Finn in his various metamorphoses is really the avator if the creative genius in man, than whot would seem to be most needed is not another gloss, but a little inspirational whisky to splash on the corpse.

What these interpreters are striving to show is that *Finnegans Wake*, despite all its opacities and obscurities, has great mysticophilosophic coherence. They are therefore concerned mainly with the framework, or skeleton, of the narrative. Its backbone, I take it, is the theme of birth, sin, death and resurrection, common to so many religions besides Christianity. The vertebrae (there are only four) represent the four historical ages, as envisaged by the Neapolitan seer, Giovanni Battista Vico. Vico, I believe, gave them a different set of names but the Messrs. Campbell and Robinson call them the "theocratic, aristocratic, democratic and chaotic." These are the progressive stages in the Fall of Man, but in the last stage he reaches bottom, and then (as in the case of Finnegan the hod carrier) something happens to resurrect and exalt him, and so the cycle is repeated endlessly throughout human history.

At this point we begin to pick up some ribs, femurs and other assorted bones. Finnegan, or Earwicker, represents the creative male principle, and Anna Livia Plurabelle the female historical principle and is thus quite appropriately interchangeable with the River Liffey or the River of Life or with any other stream or continuous current. Here we seem to pick up something of the *ying* and the *yang* of Lao-Tse and echoes of Bergsonism. The two children, Shem the Penman and Shaun the Postman, represent, variously, introvert and extrovert, thinker and doer, artist and politician, prophet and priest, in short, as the Messrs. Campbell and Robinson have it, "the balanced ends of the human dumbbell." Thus in "*Finnegan's Wake*" we are in a welter of polarities, of attractions and repulsions, of ebb and flow, of *corso* and *recorso*. Thus, the tale begins with Finnegan's Fall and ends very properly on the note of regeneration and renewal when the fallen hero, which is to say fallen mankind, becomes Fihn again. It is in a way a happy ending, and puts Joyce, if not indeed on the side of the angels, at least on the side of the optimists. He is, it seems, like Nietzsche, not only a sayer, but even a shouter of Yea-

All this seems to make the late Joyce rather less original than many of us had supposed. All these things have been said before and can be hunted out of the encyclopedia and added to one's stock of ideas, in considerably less time than it takes to unlock all the complex treasures of *Finnegans Wake*, even with this *Skeleton Key*. However, on the aspect of Joyce that I find most interesting, namely his use of language, these interpreters have surprisingly little to say, and I suspect that little to be none too trustworthy. I know at least that Joyce did not invent the phrase "agenbite of inwit," and that O'Donovan Rossa was not a Dublin ballad singer, as Messrs. Campbell and Robinson appear to assume. I am sometimes inclined to believe John Eglinton was more than half right when he said that Joycee in this book was revenging himself on the English language, which he had always felt to be alien to his tongue. Or perhaps he was revenging himself on the system of categories in which he had been too thoroughly drilled in childhood. Anyhow, he succeeded in smashing the categories of language as completely and finally as Stephen Dedalus smashed the chandelier. The Joycean language resembles one of those mind states, said to have been achieved by Politinus in his ecstasies, where not only "the boundary of good and evil" but all differentiation ceases.

Democratic Ticket

By Ernest Lindley

Truman Made-to-Order Candidate

CHICAGO.—The switch from Wallace to Truman was a switch from a large political risk to a smaller one. In the judgment of the professional politicians, the switch has reinsured, or at least improved President Roosevelt's chances of reelection. No one will ever be able to prove whether the professionals are right or wrong, but their unanimity is impressive.

LINDLEY

The substitution would have been more helpful to Roosevelt if it had been managed differently. Truman's chief political liability was well known: his earlier sponsorship by the notorious Pendergast machine of Kansas City. Yet it was made to appear that he was thrust upon the Democratic Party as a Vice Presidential nominee by a clique of big city bosses. Roosevelt, of course, was influenced by their judgment that Wallace would lose votes. As to Truman, however, the city leaders were far from unanimous. Some of them would just as willingly have taken Douglas, whom the President would have preferred to Truman. But others—including, especially, Ed Flynn, who has been a loyal political adviser to Roosevelt for fifteen years, thought Douglas was, or would become, a liability. Flynn was thinking and acting as a friend and agent of Roosevelt, not of the city bosses.

If Roosevelt had been a little more candid with Wallace, Byrnes and others close to him—as tough to their faces as he was in a round-about way through Flynn, Hannegan, and Frank Walker—the switch almost certainly could have been arranged a week or 10 days before the convention. Truman could have emerged clearly as Roosevelt's own choice, rather than as the favorite of the city bosses.

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DEWEY UNDOUBTEDLY will capitalize on the city machine background of Truman's political advance. He may overdo it. For Truman's own record is absolutely clean, and he is popular and respected not only in his home State of Missouri but among his colleagues in the Senate, Republicans as well as Democrats. He is a Midwestern version of Senator Robert F. Wagner. Wagner, however, grew up in Tammany Hall, whereas Truman grew up in a small town and was picked for the Senate by Pendergast because he was known to be honest and respectable. When he was reelected to the Senate in 1940 he ran, so to speak, on his own.

Excepting this one liability, which cannot be exactly measured, Truman is almost made to order for the vice presidential nomination. He is acceptable to the CIO and the AFL and Railway Brotherhoods preferred him to Wallace. Although his voting record is almost straight Roosevelt, in both foreign and domestic fields, he is salve for the rebellious Southerners.

He conforms to the "don't change horses" fromula because as chairman of the most useful and favorably advertised special committee of Congress in recent years he is presumed to be familiar with all aspects of the war program. At the same time, the work of his committee has cast him in the role of critic of the Administration, and marked him as an advocate of good management and a foe of wasteful spending.

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HIS RECORD on questions of interest to Negroes has been generally favorable to Negro aspirations.

He is a nice-looking, friendly, modest man. As Vice President he should be able to improve Roosevelt's working relationships with the Senate. What kind of President he would make is anybody's guess. But as a presiding officer of Senate investigations he has shown courage and firmness.

The ditching of Wallace would have more serious political consequences if his own loyalty to the President were less complete. Throughout the vice presidential contest he made it plain that his first interest was not his own political future but the reelection of Roosevelt. However, he has become an important political figure in his own right—perhaps roughly comparable to Wendell Willkie in the Republican Party. His ardent backing at Chicago was by no means confined to the CIO. His speech, seconding Roosevelt's nomination, was for many delegates and listeners the high point of the convention. He remains an influence to be reckoned with. Fortunately for Roosevelt, he is a selfless man who will campaign vigorously and do his utmost to elect the Roosevelt-Truman ticket in November.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"No, dear, they don't have to leave—They're mine by a former marriage!"

117 Billions in Life Insurance Issued by U.S. Veterans' Bureau

By the United Press

The Veterans' Administration has become the world's largest "life insurance company," with $117,670,000,000 in policies outstanding for men and women in service, and veterans of World War II, administration records disclosed last night.

The total is equal to 84 per cent of all outstanding insurance issued by private companies, which is about 140 billion dollars, and with thousands of new applications for policies arriving daily, the Veterans' Administration may soon surpass the private companies. In addition, the administration still has about $2,500,000,000 outstanding through policies held by World War I veterans.

Servicemen's Insurance

Under the National Service Life Insurance Act of 1940, anyone in active service may take out a policy in amounts from $1000 to $10,000—and many G.I.s have taken them for the full $10,000, making the average of all policies more than $9000.

Private companies do not consider a man entering the hazardous occupation of soldiering a good risk, but premiums on service insurance are low, ranging from 64 cents monthly per $1000 for an 18-year-old to $9.45 monthly for a man of $75.

Service insurance is optional and in the early days before the United States entered the war there was little demand for it.

Policies may be converted at any time after they are held one year and less than five years at slightly higher premiums, to ordinary or 20-payment of 30-payment life insurance.

After World War I, during which a similar plan was operated, many veterans dropped their policies, while others reduced them, and from the 39 billion dollars once outstanding for men in the last war, the amount has dropped to $2,500,000,000 — although there been relatively few deaths.

Of the 4,700,000 who were in service in the other war, about four million are still alive.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE UNCENSORED diplomatic pouch from London reports that the proportion of Americans being killed by Hitler's robot bombs is greater than the proportion of British. This is because Americans in London haven't learned to adjust themselves to living in a city where death lurks at every corner.

Since the number of Americans in London is less than the number of British, the total number of Americans killed is naturally less than the number of British killed, but proportionately American lives lost are greater.

What happens is that a Britisher walking down a London street instinctively looks for the nearest lamp-post, pillar, pile of bricks or anything that will serve as protection. He does this before there is any explosion or even any noise of an approaching robot. He has been trained to do it for four long and perilous years during which death was constantly dropping out of the sky, in the same way that a single-engine airplane pilot flying from Washington to New York is constantly on the lookout for emergency landing places such as cow pastures, even when his motor is whirring perfectly.

Because Americans aren't trained in watching for means of protection in the street, they lose that split second's time necessary to get out of the way of flying glass and bricks.

In addition, American troops suffered one unhappy accident when a robot bomb landed in the middle of a detail of men who were getting ready to leave in trucks. Lined up in a London street, they were wiped out.

Destruction of the Robot

AUTHENTIC LONDON reports are not too encouraging regarding the destruction of the robot bomb. Greatest success has been in knocking it out in the air with fighter planes. However, it takes a robot just 3½ minutes to cross the Channel, so the fighters have to work with terrific speed. (Total time from the bomb's launching until the time it hits London is estimated at 10 minutes).

If they knock the bomb down over London, it explodes with just as much damage as if they had let it alone, so there is only one place to go after it—over the Channel.

Once the robot escapes the fighters and passes over London, antiaircraft fire is stopped and the only thing to do is to let the bomb take its course and explode wherever it hits.

Furthermore, it is not easy to knock down a robot over the Channel. Gunfire must strike its nose in order to explode it. A cannon ball in the body of the robot plane, however, will usually knock it out. Some intrepid fighters have flown up very close—the robot cannot fire back—and tipped up its wing with the wing of the fighter. When the robot's wing is tipped more than 45 degrees, the gyroscope which keeps it on balance fails to function and the robot goes into a dive.

If the fighter is too close when a robot explodes in the air, the repercussion is so great that the fighter sometimes is knocked to pieces.

Bombing the robot launching platforms is also extremely difficult because they are protected with tons of concrete. About the only way to blow them up is to place a bomb squarely in the mouth of the launching platform. However, since the mouth of the platform slopes into the concrete at a gentle angle, like the entrance to a hillside coal mine, it is difficult to drop a bomb inside.

Note—The Germans recently have perfected a clock which goes off inside the robot about 10 minutes after it leaves France, or about the time it is over London. This clock turns the robot's tail rudder so that it makes an eerie, graceful curve as if someone were inside piloting it, or as if it were radio-controlled. This sudden turn is calculated by the Germans to send it in a different direction from that in which the British are preparing to receive it.

80,000 Big Trucks Needed for Victory, Somervell Warns

By the United Press

Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commander of the Army Service Forces, said last night that there would be a shortage of 80,000 heavy trucks at the most crucial stage of the war unless production is stepped up immediately.

Reporting that heavy trucks had been made equal to B-29 superfortresses and heavy artillery in military priority, he said that the need would be particularly acute as Allied supply lines lengthened.

"Eighty thousand vehicles urgently required by the Army, the Air Corps, the Navy and our Allies will be missing at the most crucial stage of our conflict unless production is stepped up," he said. "Our guns will be pulled and the supplies and troops will move into Berlin and Tokyo by truck. This advance date must not be delayed by any shortage."

Pacific Hero, Colonel at 27, Visiting Home

Lieut. Col. Henry C. B. Claggett, jr., 27, many times decorated veteran pilot of the Southwest Pacific area, is at his home in Upper Marlboro, Md., on furlough after 15 months of active duty in the Air Corps overseas. He formerly was a deputy marshal, U. S. Department of Justice, in Washington.

He served as assistant to the operations officer and later as deputy operations officer of the Fifth Air Force, and is credited with 20 missions over enemy territory, including the first raids over Rabaul and Wewak last year.

Colonel Claggett has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, the Legion of Merit, the Presidential Unit Citation and the following campaign ribbons: Pre-Pearl Harbor, American Theater with one battle star; Asiatic-Pacific with three battle stars. He also received letters of commendation for his outstanding performance with the New Guinea Forces, Sixth Army, Admiralty Islands Task Force, Fifth Air Force and Far East Air Force.

Colonel Claggett was graduated from Princeton and attended Georgetown Law School for two years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. B. Claggett of Upper Marlboro, where his wife, Mrs. Agnes Claggett, also resides.

The Claggett family also is represented in the armed forces by the colonel's brother, Lieut. (j. g.) Fendall M. Claggett, with the Navy; a cousin, Lieut. Page B. Claggett, USN Air Corps, recently returned New Guinea, and another cousin, Lieut. C. Thomas Claggett, USNR, in Hawaii.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Grass-Root Influence At Chicago

CHICAGO—THE TOWERING events taking place to the East and West of this convention city, across the oceans, make the show here look small indeed. The signs, and you hardly dare believe them, point to the crackup of the Axis.

CHILDS

What is beginning to happen in Germany is breath-taking, terrifying — the end of a monstrous thing that has defiled and dirtied the whole earth and hurt and maimed and destroyed human beings everywhere. In Japan, on the other side of the world, the first split has appeared.

The Republicans complained a month ago that the war news was blanketing their rally. Some stalwarts hinted darkly that Roosevelt had planned it that way. They blamed him for the torrid weather, too.

But what if they had had this kind of competition? Revolt in Germany . . . Tojo out. I guess the President must have planned this too, so people wouldn't notice the family quarrel brewed up in the course of picking a Vice Presidential candidate.

It's difficult when you're so close to a story to tell what impact it is making beyond the immediate radius of the shouting and the confusion. Somehow, however, I feel that part of this story has got through.

Looking at the grass roots support for Henry Wallace, you could see a parallel, curiously enough, with a strong force that ran through the Republican convention, too. It was the resentment of the States between the Appalachians and the Rockies toward the two seaboards, and particularly toward the East. But the familiar combination of the bossed cities and the Old South were strong enough to defeat Wallace in the face of the support from labor and the marginal States. That is the real meaning of Senator Truman's nomination.

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THE FERVOR for Wallace came from the less prosperous States, the States where forests have been cut down and soils exhausted. From the same marginal areas came the submerged hostility toward the nomination of Governor Dewey: A whispering you could hear in lobbies and corridors that the choice had been dictated by powerful interests quite outside the influence of the common people in the great middle band of States.

Similarly, the delegates to the Democratic Convention from the hinterland flared out at bossism. They were not deceived by the clumsy behind-the-scenes wirepulling.

The real laugh of the convention came after Mayor Kelly's speech nominating Senator Scott Lucas for Vice President. Hardly had the mayor stopped speaking when a procession filed in from the back of the hall. They were the boys from the wards back of the tracks, who were lined up with Lucas banners for what was laughingly called a demonstration.

What made it so funny was that they looked completely and absolutely the part. They had all the high enthusiasm, the fine ardor, of those spear carriers who are hired to walk onstage in "Aida" and similar operas. For realism, Hollywood couldn't have touched it. Having filed sheepishly around the hall, they marched out again.

No one over the age of five could possibly have been deceived. It stood, this stirring "demonstration," as a kind of symbol of the boss technique. Mayor Kelly didn't like the reception he got. He isn't accustomed to being laughed at and shouted down in his own Chicago.

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OF COURSE, there was organization behind the Wallace enthusiasm, plenty of it. Those Wallace signs didn't blossom out in the gallery without a lot of work on the part of the CIO Political Action Committee and other groups trying to renominate the Vice President.

But something more than organization was behind the Wallace drive. It was the steam of real emotion and genuine feeling for a man who stands for something whether you like that something or not. That steam comes out of the little towns, the lonely farms, the cut-over country.

From these same areas come a very high proportion of the men who are fighting the great battles in the East and the West, and these plain people know it. If they don't make themselves heard in this campaign, they'll be heard from later, and you can mark that down as a sure thing.

W. A. Carson Injured

William A. Carson, 57, of Riverdale, Md., president of the Prince Georges County (Md.) commissioners, was in Prince Georges General Hospital, Cheverly, Md., last night as the result of an automobile accident. His condition was not regarded as dangerous.

A truck, operated, police said, by Lewis W. Seward, 30, of High Point, N. C., on the Baltimore blvd., swerved to avoid striking a car and hit the Carson automobile, knocking it 22 feet, then crashed into a gasoline pump of the Hyattsville Auto Supply Co.

Congress Soon To Get Plan for 3000 Airports

By the Associated Press

William A. M. Burden, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, said yesterday that the Civil Aeronautics Administration soon will recommend to Congress a billion dollar program for building 3000 new airports, all but 100 to be small fields largely intended for private flying.

The nation presently has 3086 airports, Burden said in an address prepared for broadcast over CBS, and the CAA will propose improvements for 1625 of these.

Calling attention to pending legislation for funds to aid the States in an airport program, Burden urged every community to examine its aviation future, saying that it "is distinctly not a job which can be done by Washington alone."

The CAA program divides airport needs into five technical classifications based on size of runways and other features, the Commerce official said, but in general there are two major categories, the small fields, or "airparks," for personal flying and local air service, and the larger air terminals.

The over-all program for the Nation's Air Transport Service calls for 1827 cities with airports deemed adequate for commercial air operations ranging from charter and local feeder lines to transcontinental express service, Burden said. At present only 286 cities have been certified as airline stops, and the fields at 174 of these must be improved to meet safety and efficiency standards.

The construction program for the 1827 cities will cost an estimated 630 million dollars, Burden said, and will serve an additional 5000 nearby communities.

Public Works Survey

By the United Press

Chairman William M. Colmer (D., Miss.), announced last night that the House Postwar Economic Planning Committee has started a Nationwide public works agency survey of contemplated postwar construction projects.

Information will be asked of States, counties and cities of more than 10,000 population covernig dollar volume of projects ready for immediate construction, those which require only preliminary planning and those on which no preliminary action has been taken.

The requested report also will indicate what funds have already been set aside for public works, Colmer said.

Mrs. May O. Smith

Mrs. May O. Smith, 74, died last night while sitting on her porch at 1428 44 st. nw. Found slumped in her chair by her daughter, Miss Berdilla Smith, she was pronounced dead by Dr. John Salan of 5047 MacArthur blvd. nw.

A Washington resident since 1919, Mrs. Smith was born in Baltimore, but moved to Indiana as a young girl. She was a member of Eastern Star, Bethlehem Chapter. She also leaves her husband, Greene A. Smith.

"LIFEBOATS MUST REACH THE VICTORY SHIPS ON TIME . . .

"Sure glad we've got FORDS!"

says M. JAREMA, *Works Manager, Lane Lifeboat & Davit Corporation, Flushing, New York*

On all kinds of jobs, Ford Trucks are delivering service that earns warmest praise from operators. Individuals and fleet owners write to tell how reliable their trucks are—how seldom they need repairs—how little they cost to run and to keep up. Limited production of new Ford Trucks has recently been authorized. If your needs are urgent and you can qualify, see your Ford dealer promptly. It will be necessary, of course, to provide official ODT certification.

1 "NINE-TON LOADS are the average as we rush the lifeboats we make to nearly every shipyard on the coast. Our Ford truck tractors do a great job. Mileage is mounting, but operating costs stay low."

2 "DELIVERING COMPLETE SETS of fully-equipped lifeboats saves both unloading and handling costs. Our Fords truck them into the yards on time, ready to be swung aboard the Victory and Liberty ships."

3 "A FORD RECONDITIONED ENGINE was recently installed in one truck in an emergency, enabling us to hold to schedules. Such service is a great help. We wouldn't trade our Fords for any other make."

Ford

NEW FORD TRUCKS NOW AVAILABLE
in limited numbers—by government authorization

More than 30,000,000 Ford, Mercury and Lincoln cars—and Ford trucks—have been built

Indians Dish Out Double Dose to Nats, 4-3, 9-5

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Cleveland, July 23.—Twilight Tear, so named by Mrs. Warren Wright "because it seemed light such a pretty name for a little filly," will certainly be labeled The Horse of the Year. And, oddly enough, without winning either the Derby, the Preakness, or the Belmont Stakes, which heretofore was supposed to be a requisite of greatness.

POVICH

PPensive won the Derby and the Preakness, and the Belmont winner was Bounding Home, but neither of those colts are now mentionable in the same exhalation with Twilight Tear. Her 11 victories in a row are so much more impressive than anything achieved by the other 3-year-olds that she is in a class by herself.

If there was any doubt that she out rates Pensive, it was dispatched yesterday in the Arlington Classic when Twilight Tear won in a gallop by two lengths after leading all the way, Pensive was third, seven lengths behind. That race, mind you, was over the Derby distance of a mile and a quarter, and dispatched all doubt about Twilight Tear's ability to go the distance.

She set something of a record in that race, incidentally. Coupled with Pensive, she paid off at a $2.20 win mutuel, but actually Twilight Tear went to the post at 2 cents on the dollar. That's the shortest price on any horse in more than 20 years, or since Man o'War was 1 to 100. The law forcing the track to pay off at least 10 cents on the dollar, cost Arlington $8,900.

At Chicago on August 30, the College All Stars will try to make it two in a row over the professional football champions, in this case the Bears. Last year they beat the Redskins with ease, 27-7, and the same guy who won that game for the Collegians will be in their lineup again. He's Glen Dobbs.

Dobbs is in the Army Air Force at Colorado Springs, Colo., but he's using his furlough to play for the Collegians. He's the hottest article to play in the All-Star game since Sammy Baugh burst upon the scene to beat the Greenbay Packers in 1937. In fact, their careers have been parallel to a point, and Dobbs is rated the closest this to Baugh in all forward-passing history.

Like Baugh, who played his football at T. C. U., Dobbs also came out of the Southwest. The tall fellow played three years for Tulsa. He took Tulsa into the 1942 Sun Bowl game and the 1943 Sugar Bowl game. He has three bowl games to his credit, in fact, playing for Randolph Field in the 1944 Cotton Bowl game against the University of Texas.

Against the Redskins last year at Chicago, Dobbs out performed Baugh. He completed 9 out of the 13 passes he threw and the Collegians scored in every quarter. Against Texas Tech in the 1942 Sun Bowl game, he completed 21 of 29 passes and the last one he threw, in the final minute, won the game, 6-0. But it was in the Sugar Bowl in '43 that Dobbs did better. Deep in his own territory, he began firing passes. Eight in a row he completed and the last one was a touchdown.

There are some screwey happenings in the American League pennant race that defy logic, for instance, the comparative records of certain teams against each other. The White Sox will serve as a medium to illustrate. They have a horrible time against the Red Sox who beat them 10 times in a row this year and have now won 12 out of 14 games from Chicago.

On the inevitable other hand, the White Sox have been mopping up against the Cleveland Indians with 9 wins in 12 games this year. The Indians, however, are the chief oppressors of Boston, the White Sox conquerors. They've licked the Red Sox 7 times in 11 games.

The particular jinx of the Tigers is the Browns. Detroit has beaten the Browns only 3 times in 14 games thus far. The Browns have won only 6 out of 11 from Washington, but the Tigers have lamblasted the Nats in 11 out of 14 games. The Yankees would be in first place except for their inability to do much with the Tigers and White Sox. They've dropped 8 out of 12 to Chicago and 7 out of 11 to Detroit.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, July 23.—When the Saratoga Race Track was forced to close because of travel problems, the scene of America's famed old thoroughbred yearling sales was transferred to Lexington, Ky., after a suggestion had been rejected that Madison Square Garden be named the site of the mart.

CONSIDINE

It was felt that the value of yearlings would drop sharply. It was said that the rich New York people who graviated naturally to Saratoga, during the good years, would not traipse to Kentucky in times such as these.

But these seem to be times when everybody wants to buy a race horse. At the sales last August at Keeneland, New Yorkers or their agents bought 63 of the 347 yearlings sold, for $208,550. At another sale in that area, New Yorkers bought 61of 130 sold, for $164,700. Persons never before connected with racing were there also, joining in the bidding. A Negro named Walter Johnson outbid everybody to get two fine looking young fillies, one by PPsychic Bid and the other by Display.

"The Thoroughbred Record"—A trade journal devoted jointly to the horse and to picking fights with nationally known sportswriters—suggests that a filly will bring one of the top prices of the banner 1944 sales, now about to start. She is by Sir Gallahad III, out of Wayabout, who is by Fair Play. It would not be surprising if she brought $50,000.

At Keeneland, 452 colts and fillies will be led into the ring and ancestry and properties extolled in the ancient sing-song voice of the horse auctioneer. His language is almost as bewildering as that of a tobacco auctioneer. But most of the bidders undertsand, and those who do not savvy probably will have enough dough in their pockets so that it won't matter which yearling they buy—as long as they join the horsey set.

Missing for the first time since 1922—and never again to appear among the list of sires whose yearlings are up for sale—is the immortal Man O' War. He was retired from stud a year ago after producing more than 300 sons and daughters who won much more than a million dollars in purses. Missing also is Equipoise, a sire who died at 10.

But a lot of fashionable sires are represented. Four of Blenheim II's get—unclaimed by the syndicate which brought Blenheim II to this country in 1936—are up for sale and will bring good bids. Blenheim II sired Whirlaway, who won $561,161. Man O' War's Boy, War Admiral, sends five yearlings to the sales. Bul Dog, leading sire last season, sends 16. Bull Lea, sire of Twilight Tear, sends 15. Stagehand, the remarkable Maxwell Howard hore who got such a bad break as a runner, sends seven—including a bay colt out of a mare named Bad Breaks.

Top price paid at last year's sale was $66,000, by Oilman William Helis, for a Blenheim II colt which was named Pericle. Pericles has not started his racing career, though he has been in training since shortly after the Helis hands led him away to his new barn. Helis is back in Lexington this time, too. He has told the hardboot breeders that he's just window-shopping. But they know Helis.

Even the case-hardened old bidders, who witnessed the purchases of fabulous busts like the $75,000 New Broom, $70,000 Hustle On and $65,000 Broadway Limited, are drawn back to the sales by the undying hope of coming up with a $5000 Man O' War or a $700 Alsab.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
ST. LOUIS	51	41	.554	...
NEW YORK	46	41	.529	2½
BOSTON	47	43	.522	3
CLEVELAND	46	45	.505	4½
DETROIT	45	46	.495	5½
CHICAGO	41	44	.482	6½
WASHINGTON	42	47	.472	7½
PHILADELPHIA	39	50	.438	10½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland, 4-9; WASHINGTON, 3-5.
New York, 7-6; Chicago, 6-10.
Boston, 12-3; St. Louis, 1-9.
Philadelphia, 13-3; Detroit, 3-2.

TODAY'S GAMES

WASHINGTON AT CLEVELAND.
NEW YORK AT CHICAGO (night).
BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS.
PHILADELPHIA AT DETROIT (twilight).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
ST. LOUIS	49	36	.731	...
PITTSBURGH	46	36	.561	13
CINCINNATI	48	38	.558	13
NEW YORK	41	46	.471	20½
PHILADELPHIA	37	47	.440	23
CHICAGO	35	46	.432	23½
BOSTON	36	50	.419	25
BROOKLYN	35	51	.407	26

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis, 3-5; Boston, 2-2.
Chicago, 7-10; New York, 4-12.
Philadelphia, 7-1; Cincinnati, 6-2.
Pittsburgh, 7-9; Brooklyn, 5-4 (second game 11 innings).

TODAY'S GAMES

ST. LOUIS AT BOSTON
CHICAGO AT NEW YORK (night).
CINCINNATI AT PHILADELPHIA (night)
PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN (night).

Double Loss Drops Griffs To Seventh

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Cleveland, July 23.—In a doubleheader with the Indians today, the Nats almost won a ball game. Dutch Leonard got beat in a little 4 to 3 number early in the afternoon and the Indians made it unanimous with a 9-5 victory in the second game. All the Nats achieved during the day was seventh place.

The losing pitcher in that second game was Milo Candini, who allowed three runs before he was mercifully removed in the second inning. The Indians treated a trio of 'Vashington pitchers alike. Off Roger Wolff and off Alex Carrasquel they also scored three runs. Mel Harder went all the way for Cleveland and took a 9-2 lead into the ninth.

Leonard's losing battle, which made the 17,547 Cleveland customers very happy, was a tough baby for the portly knuckle baller to drop. He took a 3-2 lead into the eighth inning, after personally making three of the Nats' hits, including two bunts that he laid down and beat out.

Own Error Beats Leonard

It was his own error in the eighth that licked Leonard. He fumbled a bunt by Roy Cullenbine after Boudreau led off with a single and both runners were safe. They moved up on a sacrifice and Leonard filled the bases with an intentional walk to Rosar. Russ Peters hit his next pitch for a Texas League single to right and two runs scooted home.

The Nats let Leonard down dismally in that first game. They outhit the Indians 13 to 10, but it took 'em 11 hits before they got their second run off Al Smith. In the sixth, seventh and eighth innings they had runners on third with one out and couldn't move 'em home against Smith and Joe Heving.

Johnny Sullivan and Joe Kuhel set the Nats up in a 1-0 lead in the first inning with singles, and the game rocked along at that figure until the sixth when the Indians moved in front on two hits. Cullenbine singled to right with out oue, and Leonard balked him to second. With two out, Rosar walked, and a passed ball put runners on second and third. Then Jeff Heath pinst hit for Mack and dribbled a grounder through the box for a single that put the Indians on top, 2-1.

The Nats tied the score at 2-2 in the seventh when Leonard led off with a single, but they muffed a big inning Case also singled and a sacrifice and walk to Kuhel filled the bases. Spence singled one run home, but Heving came in and fanned Vosmik with the bases full and then retired Clift.

Back in the sixth, the Nats again had the bases filled with one out, whereupon Johnny Sullivan hit into a double play via the plate and first base.

In the eighth, Leonard helped to put himself in a 3-to-2 lead when he beat out a bunt to move up Ferrell, who had single. Ferrell stole third, honest, but Case faned for the second out. Wyatt was the hero at this point. With the count 3 and 2 and two out, he audaciously bunted to Rocco and beat it out as Case scored.

And then, in their own half of the inning, the Indians won the ball game.

Sullivan's Error Hurts

An error by Johnny Sullivan, a two-base wild throw to first, put Candini in trouble in the second game, and the Indians scored two runs in the second inning to take a 3-1 lead. Harder himself doubled and Hoag singled, for one of his four hits of the game.

Against Wolff, the Indians upped their lead to 5-2 with two runs in the fifth on singles by Rocco and Hoag, Cullenbine's long fly and Keltner's single to left. They got another off Wolff in the seventh and finished up with three runs against Carrasquel.

The Nats, meanwhile, were achieving not much. Eddie Boland drove in a run with a first inning two bagger, and in the fourth he scored after leading off with a single. The Nats had only six hits going into the ninth when they made five more and three futile runs.

Double plays in all of the last four innings of the second game stopped the Nats' threats. . . . George Myatt pulled up lame in the second game, and Pedro Gomez got the second-base job. He drove over two runs with a ninth-inning single in his only time at bat. . . . Joe Kuhel got four of the Nats' hits in that second game and six for the day. . . . The Nats have now lost six out of seven in the West, and Dutch Leonard, who has allowed three earned runs in two games, has lost both. . . . Tomorrow it gives Early Wynn against Ed Klieman in the series finale.

Miami to Meet 9 Grid Opponents

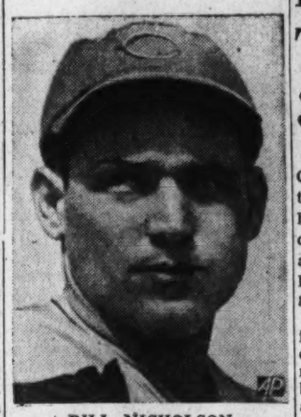
Miami, Fla., July 23 (AP).—An ambitious nine-game football schedule for the University of Miamia was announced today by Coach Eddie Dunn.

One opponent, Tulsa, lost a 20-18 thriller to Georgia Tech in the Sugar Bowl of Januar 1, and another, Texas A. and M., dropped a 19-14 decision to Louisiana State in the Orange Bowl.

The complete schedule:

Oct. 7—South Carolina.
Oct. 20—Jacksonville NATTC.
Oct. 27—Wake Forest.
Nov. 3—Florida.
Nov. 10—North Carolina State.
Nov. 17—Presbyterian.
Nov. 24—Auburn.
Dec. 1—Tulsa.
Dec. 8—Texas A. and M.

Bill's Bat Booms


BILL NICHOLSON

Nicholson Hits Four Homers; Cubs Divide

New York, July 23 (AP).—The New York Giants and the Chicago Cubs set a new major league record today when they used 14 pitchers between them, 7 each, as the Giants won a slugfest in the night-major league record by smashing opener, 7-4. Bill Nicholson tied a cap, 12-10. The Cubs had won the out four homers, three in the first game, for the Cubs.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,2b..	4	0	1	4
Hughes,ss	3	0	2	2
Cav'tta,1b	4	1	12	0
Nich'on,rf	3	3	2	0
Da'ndro,lf	4	1	1	0
Dalko,cf..	4	1	3	0
John'n,2b	4	3	4	4
Kreitner,c	3	0	5	0
Chipman,p	2	0	0	0
Vinbers,p	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	9	27	10

N. York.	AB	H	O	A
Rucker,cf.	5	0	3	1
H'mann,2b	4	1	2	6
Ott,rf.....	3	2	0	0
Medwick,lf	4	1	0	0
W'traub,1b	4	1	15	0
L'bardi,c.	3	1	4	1
Kerr,ss...	4	0	1	5
Luby,3b...	3	0	2	3
Voiselle,p.	1	1	0	1
Adams,p..	0	0	0	0
*Slaon....	1	0	0	0
Hansen,p.	0	0	0	0
†Gardella.	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	27	17

*Batted for Adams in seventh.
†Batted for Hansen in ninth.

Chicago	0	1	0	1	0	3	1	1	0—7
New York	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	0—4

Runs—Hughes, Cavaretta, Nicholson (3), Johnson, Hausmann, Ott (2), Kerr. Errors—Nicholson, Runs batted in—Johnson, Nicholson (4), Ott, Voiselle, Cavaretta, Medwick, Vandenberg, Weintraub. Two-base hits—Weintraub, Home runs—Nicholson (3), Ott. Stolen base—Hughes. Double plays—Hausmann to Kerr to Weintraub; Hack to Johnson to Cavarretta; Rucker to Luby and Hausmann. Left on bases—New York, 6; Chicago, 1. Base on balls—Voiselle, 3; Chipman, 1; Vandenberg, 2. Strikeouts—Voiselle, 2; Chipman, 3; Hansen, 1; Vandenberg, 1. Hits—Chipman, 6 in 3⅓; Vandenberg, 1 in 3⅔; Voiselle, 7 in 6 (none out in 7th); Adams, 1 in 1; Hansen, 1 in 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Vandenberg (Luby). Wild pitch—Chipman. Losing pitcher—Chipman. Losing pitcher—Voiselle. Umpires—Conlan, Barr and Sears. Time—2:10.

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Base-Running Contest Continues Tomorrow

City-wide base-runnnig competition will be featured on successive days on local athletic fields this week.

Tomorrow at 11 o'clock boys between 12 and 17 years are to race on the Eastern High School diamond, while the scenery shifts to the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center Wednesday at the same hour.

The youngsters will be grouped in 90, 105, 120 and 135 pound classes, and in the unlimited division. Attractive prizes will reward the winners.

Angott to Open Drills Here Thursday

Chtarley Jones, manager of former NBA Lightweight Boxing Champion Sammy Angott, last nigh tinformed Promoter Goldie Ahearn that Angott will report her eearly to conclude training for his 11-round boxing feature with Aaron Perry at Griffith Stadium a week from tomorrow night, August 1.

Angott will open public drills locally at the Liberty Athletic Club's gynasium Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Nats' Box Scores

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Myatt, 2b	3	0	2	4	2	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	2	6	3	0
Spence, cf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Vosmik, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
*Boland	1	0	0	0	0	0
Clift, 3b	5	0	1	1	3	0
Ferrell, c.	3	1	1	2	2	0
Sullivan, ss	4	1	1	3	3	0
Leonard, p.	4	1	3	0	1	2
Totals	37	3	13	24	14	2

*Batted for Vosmik in ninth.

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rocco, 1b	5	0	1	12	1	0
O'Dea, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Hoag, cf.	0	0	0	2	0	0
Hockett, cf-lf.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Boudreau, ss.	3	1	1	0	7	0
Cullenbine, rf.	3	2	1	1	1	0
Keltner, 3b	3	0	1	1	5	0
Rosar, c.	1	1	0	7	1	0
†Gromek	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schlueter, c.	0	0	0	2	0	0
Mack, 2b	2	0	0	2	0	0
‡Heath	1	0	1	1	0	0
Peters, 2b	1	0	1	1	0	0
Smith, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Heving, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	29	4	10	27	17	0

†Batted for Mack in sixth.
‡Ran for Rosar in eighth.

WASHINGTON	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0—3
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	x—4

Runs batted in—Heath (2), Kuhel, Spence, Peters (2), Myatt. Two-base hit—Clift. Three-base hit—Rosar. Stolen base—Ferrell. Sacrifices—Myatt, Cullenbine, Keltner. Double plays—Smith to Rosar to Rocco; Sullivan to Myatt to Kuhel; Clift to Ferrell; Clift to Myatt. Left on bases—Washington, 10; Cleveland, 9. Base on balls—Smith, 3; Leonard, 6. Strikeouts—Smith, 2; Heving, 2; Leonard, 2. Hits—Smith, 10 in 6⅔; Heving, 3 in 2⅓; Falkenberg, 0 in 1; Leonard, Passed ball—Ferrell. Winning pitcher—Heving. Umpires—Summers, Rue and Boyer. Time—2:20.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Myatt, 2b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Gomez, 2b	1	0	1	0	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	4	9	2	0
Spence, cf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Boland, rf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Clift, 3b	2	0	1	0	2	1
Evans, c.	4	0	0	4	2	0
Sullivan, ss.	3	1	1	2	3	1
Candini, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Wloff, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Layne	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carrasquel, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
†Lefebvre	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	11	24	12	2

*Batted for Wolff in seventh.
†Batted for Carrasquel in ninth.

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rocco, 1b	5	2	3	13	1	0
Hoag, cf.	5	2	4	5	0	0
Hockett, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Boudreau, ss.	5	0	0	4	5	0
Cullenbine, rf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Keltner, 3b	4	0	2	0	1	0
Schlueter, c.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Mack, 2b	2	3	0	2	6	0
Harder, p.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	37	9	13	27	15	0

WASHINGTON	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—2
Cleveland	1	2	0	0	2	1	1	2	x—9

Runs batted in—Gomez (2), Kuhel, Boland, Wolff, Rocco (2), Hoag, Hockett (2), Cullenbine, Keltner (2), Harder, Two-base hits—Boland, Harder. Three-base hit—Hoag. Stolen bases—Kuhel, Mack (2), Cullenbine. Double plays—Boudreau to Mack to Rocco (2); Carrasquel to Myatt to Kuhel; Mack to Boudreau to Rocco; Rocco to Boudreau. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Cleveland, 7. Base on balls—Wolff, 2; Carrasquel, 1; Harder, 6. Strikeouts—Wolff, 5; Harder, 2. Hits—Candini, 4 in 1⅔; Wolff, 5 in 4⅓; Carrasquel, 4 in 2. Wild pitch—Wolff. Passed ball—Evans. Losing pitcher—Candini. Umpires—Rue, Boyer and Summers. Time—2:15.

Braves Bow To Cardinals, 3-2 and 5-2

Boston, July 23 (AP).—Mort Cooper chalked up his twelfth victory of the season today as the league leading St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Boston Braves, 5 to 2, at Braves' Field to sweep a doubleheader. The Cards won the first game 3 to 2.

Al Javery, Boston hurler, ran into trouble in the second inning of the nightcap when the Cardinals scored three runs on singles by Kurowski, Marion and Bergamo and a double by Verban with one out.

The Braves came back in the fourth with two runs on a pair of two baggers by Nieman and Phillips and a brace of singles by Macon and Masi but the Cards clinched the victory in the sixth when, after two were out, Sanders and Morton Cooper doubled and Verban singled.

Nate Andrews, Braves first game hurler, lost a heartbreaker by pitching virutally shutout ball while St. Louis scored three runs on three Boston errors.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Berg'mo,lf	4	0	0	0
Hopp,cf..	4	1	4	0
Musial,rf.	4	0	1	0
W.C'per,c	4	1	9	0
S'ders,1b.	4	2	9	0
K'owski,3b	3	1	1	1
Marion,ss.	4	1	0	3
Verban,2b	2	0	2	2
*Litwh'er	1	0	0	0
Fallon,2b	1	0	1	1
Lanier,p..	2	0	0	1
†Garms..	1	1	0	0
Schmidt,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	7	27	9

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Ryan,2b..	4	0	2	2
Macon,1b.	4	0	10	1
Holmes,cf.	3	1	3	0
Wright,lf..	3	1	0	0
W'kman,rf	1	0	0	0
Ross,rf,lf..	4	0	1	0
‡Capri....	0	0	0	0
Kluttz,c..	3	1	4	0
Phillips,ss	3	1	1	4
§Nieman..	1	0	0	0
Huston,3b.	2	0	2	1
†Etchison.	1	0	0	0
Andrews,p	3	1	1	4
Totals	32	6	27	13

*Batted for Verban in eighth.
†Batted for Lanier in eighth.
‡Ran for Ross in ninth.
§Batted for Phillips in ninth.
*Batted for Huston in ninth.

St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	—3
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2

Runs—Hopp, Musial, Kurowski, Holmes, Workman. Errors—Sanders, Macon (2), Phillips. Runs batted in—Marion, Kluttz (2). Two-base hits—Marion, Garms, Holmes, Kluttz. Three-base hit—Hopp. Sacrifice—Kluttz. Double plays—Kurowski to Verban to Sanders; Phillips to Macon. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Boston, 6. Base on balls—Lanier, 2; Andrews, 1. Strikeouts—Lanier, 8; Schmidt, 1; Andrews, 3. Hits—Lanier, 5 in 7; Schmidt, 1 in 2. Winning pitcher—Schmidt. Umpires—Jorda, Reardon, Goetz. Time—2:00.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	030	002	000—5	11	2
Boston	000	200	000—2	8	0

M. Cooper and W. Cooper; Javery, Klopp (8) and Masi. Losing pitcher—Javery.

Dahlgren's Hit Beats Dodgers By 7-5 Count

The Pirates won the second game, 9-4, in 11 innings.

Brooklyn, July 23 (AP).—Babe Dahlgren inning to score two runners and crossed the plate on a fly to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 7-5 victory in the first game of a doubleheader here today with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

First Game

Pitts.	AB	H	O	A
Cosca't,2b	5	1	7	5
Russell,lf.	5	2	1	1
Barrett,rf	3	0	2	0
Elliott,3b.	5	2	1	2
Wahl'a,1b	5	4	9	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	0	3	0
Davis,c...	1	0	2	0
Gustine,ss	2	0	0	3
Zak,ss....	1	0	2	0
*Colman,	1	0	0	0
Camelli,c.	2	1	0	0
Roe,p....	2	0	0	0
†Rubeling	1	0	0	0
St'cevich,p	0	0	0	1
‡Cuccur'lo	1	0	0	0
R'cigno,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	10	27	12

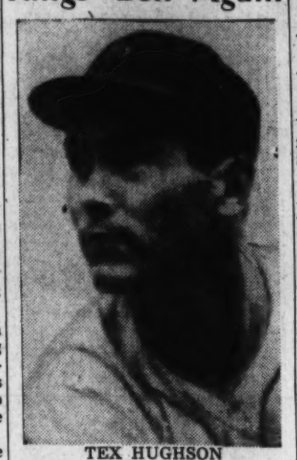
Bklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Koch,2b..	5	3	0	1
B'garay,3b	5	1	2	1
Galan,lf..	4	2	1	0
Walker,rf.	4	4	2	0
Olmo,cf..	4	0	3	0
Bragan,c.	4	1	10	0
Schultz,1b	4	0	5	1
Stanky,ss.	3	0	3	2
Gregg,p..	3	0	1	1
Warren,p.	0	0	0	0
§Rosen..	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	27	6

*Batted for Zak in sixth.
†Batted for Roe in sixth.
‡Batted for Strincevich in eighth.
§Batted for Warren in ninth.

Pittsburgh	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	2	—7
Brooklyn	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—5

Runs—Coscarart, Russell, Barrett (2), Elliott, Dahlgren, Camelli, Koch, Galan (3), Walker. Errors—Stanky, Gustine. Runs batted in—Walker (2), Olmo (2), Elliott, DiMaggio, Coscarart, Dahlgren (2). Two-base hits—Russell, Elliott (2), Galan, Dahlgren, Walker, Camelli. Three-base hits—Walker, Dahlgren. Stolen bases—Coscarart. Double plays—Barrett to Elliott to Coscarart; Gustine to Coscarart to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 10; Brooklyn, 7. Base on balls—Roe, 2; Gregg, 6. Strikeouts—Roe, 2; Gregg, 10. Hits—Roe, 8 in 5; Strincevich, 2 in 2; Rescigno, 1 in 2; Gregg, 10 in 8 (none out in 9th); Warren, 0 in 1. Wild pitches—Roe, Gregg. Winning pitcher—Rescigno. Losing pitcher—Gregg. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Dunn. Time—2:35.

Rings Bell Again


TEX HUGHSON

Browns Score In Finale, 9-3, Lose 1st, 12-1

St. Louis, July 23 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns broke a three-game losing streak by pounding two Boston Red Sox pitchers for nine runs and a 9-to-3 victory in the second game of a double-header today. Boston overpowered the Browns, 12 to 1, in the first contest. Vernon Stephens hit a home run with the bases loaded in the nightcap for the Browns.

Tex Hughson became the second American League pitcher in as many days to win 15 games when the Red Sox overpowered the Browns in the first game. Hughson has lost four games.

Hal Newhouser of Detroit won his fifteenth game yesterday.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Pinney,1b	5	3	8	1
M'ch,cf,rf	4	1	4	0
Fox,rf...	5	2	0	0
G'erson,cf	0	0	1	0
John'ny,lf.	3	2	0	0
McBride,lf	1	0	1	0
Doerr,2b.	5	2	3	1
Tabor,3b.	5	3	1	1
Wagner,c.	3	1	8	0
N'some,ss	5	1	3	2
Hughson,p	4	1	1	1
Totals	40	16	27	8

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Gut'dge,2b	2	1	0	1
Clary,2b..	1	0	3	1
Byrnes,cf..	3	1	5	0
McQ'nn,1b	1	0	6	0
Chartak,lb	2	0	2	0
Stephens,ss	4	0	2	2
Laabs,lf...	4	0	2	0
Moore,rf..	2	1	0	0
Zarilla,rf.	2	2	2	0
Christ'n,3b	4	0	0	1
Hayw'th,c	4	1	5	0
Muncrief,p	0	0	0	1
West,p....	3	0	0	1
Totals	32	6	27	7

Boston	0	7	0	2	0	0	2	1	0—12
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1

Runs—Finney (2), Fox, Metkovich (2), Johnson, Doerr (2), Tabor (2), Wagner, Newsome. Moore. Errors—Clary, Hayworth, Tabor. Runs batted in—Newsome (2), Fox (2), Johnson (2), Metkovich, Christman, Tabor, Hughson, Doerr. Two-base hits—Fox, Metkovich, Hayworth. Three-base hits — Johnson, Moore. Home run—Doerr. Sacrifices—McQuinn, Hughson, Wagner. Double play—Stephens to Clary to Chartak. Left on bases—Boston, 6; St. Louis, 7. Base on balls—Hughson, 2; Muncrief, 1. Strikeouts—Hughson, 5; Muncrief, 1; West, 3. Hits—Muncrief, 5 in 2; West, 11 in 7. Hit by pitched—By Muncrief (Wagner, Metkovich). Losing pitcher—Muncrief. Umpires—Hubbard, Berry and Jones‡ Time—1:55.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	010	010	100—3	9	0
St. Louis	022	400	10x—9	12	0

Bowman, Woods (4) and Partee; Jakucki and Mancuso. Home runs—Doerr, Fox, Stephens, Zarilla. Losing pitcher—Bowman.

Reynolds Takes Men's Single Title In Park Tennis

Mrs. Bradley Scheer, formerly of Cordell, Okla., and Bill Reynolds, former star from Westchester, Pa., are the 1944 tennis champions of the National Capital Parks tournament as the result of their sparkling play yesterday at the 16th and Kennedy courts. Mrs. Scheer pulled an upset by subduing the favorite, Marion Chester, 1—6, 7—5, 6—9, while Reynolds beat Bob Miller of American U., 1—6, 6—1, 6—4, 2—6, 6—4.

Mrs. Scheer also won in the women's doubles finals. Paired with her opponent in the singles final, she won over Pearl McCoy and Martha Proctor, 6—3, 6—2. Reynolds also figured in the men's doubles finals where he and his partner, the veteran George Shoemaker, were defeated by the favorites, Bob Flournoy and John McDiarmid, 6—3, 6—3, 6—2.

Grandstand Managers Blame McCarthy for Yank Losses

New York, July 23 (U.P.).—Shootin' the sports breeze: The second-guessers are blaming Marse Joe McCarthy for his lack of success in the critical series with the Browns, holding that his systematized use of pitchers is outmoded. The Yankee pilot has a five-man pitching staff, although three of the hurlers, Ernie Bonham, Atley Donald and Hank Borowy, are the only ones who would rate such description in ordinary times.

But, it was Emerson

Rejuvenated Parks Faces Shucco Tonight

Winner Due To Get Crack At Bettina

Georgie Parks, hard blasting District heavyweight, and Tony Shucco, Boston warrior who holds three decisions over Buddy Walker and one over Harry Bobo, mix tonight in a scheduled 10-rounder at Griffith Stadium, the first heavyweight skirmish of the summer season in Washington.

Since his last Washington start, Parks has climber to high recognition because of his natural hittting power, inasmuch as he has scored three successive knockouts in Chicago and one in Baltimore. Despite this, however, many shrewd ring judges here have leaned toward Shucco as a favorite to win this encounter.

Savold, Baksi Sought as Foe

The stakes are high for the winner tonight, as Promoter Joe Turner and his matchmaker, Gabe Menendez, are planning at least two more heavyweight features of national importance this summer. They already have Melio Bettina's agreement to meet tonight's victor, and have high hopes of landing Lee Savold or Joe Baksi to box the ultimate victor in September.

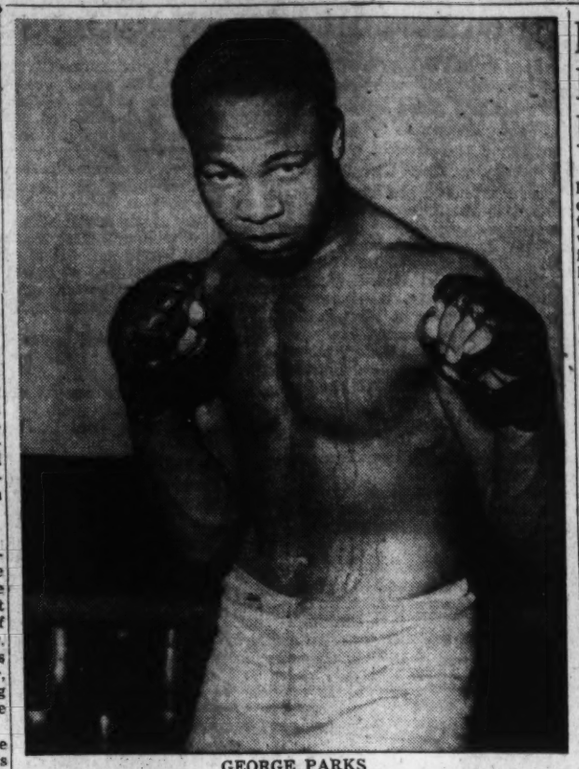
Parks has become such a favorite in Chicago, as a result of his k. o's over Nate Bolden, Wallace Cross and Johnny Tuck, that Manager Pete Sawyer has been assured the District youngster will get a crack at the Savold-Baksi winner there. The latter two are to clash in the Windy City August 7, and the Illinois boxing commission has ruled it will recognize the winner as duration heavyweight champion. The opportunity to battle the victor thus puts Parks in a golden spot and he's risking this chance by facing the crafty Shucco.

On the other hand, Turner is determined to bid against Chicago for the services of either Savold or Baksi. Shucco's manager, the cunning Jimmy Johnston, has given the promoter assurance that the Bostonian will be available to fight the Chicago winner if Turner can land him.

Has Gained Confidence

It is apparent that Parks has gained a load of confidence in his hittig power because of his smashing victories this year. Parks is only 22, with full opportunities ahead of him. In some of his past Washington starts, he was outpointed, but always proved he was a dangerous puncher. Now he has learned punching skill, and it is not amiss to say that he may soon prove to be the hardest hitting heavyweight active in the game today. He hopes to prove this point and become a box-office favorite here and in New York.

A card of 40 rounds is set for tonight's show. The supporting bouts number five six-roundess, scaled over four different divisions. Irish Johnny Taylor, West Coast welter, is meeting Pete Galiano in one; Bobby Gunther, classy Detroit lightweight, boxes Carlos Gomes, Mexico City warrior; Stoney Lewis is matched with Billy Duncan in a light-heavyweight go; Leroy Fleming opposes Wally Fosee, and Frank Feener, Quantico welter, appears against Smuggy Hercy.



GEORGE PARKS

Postscripts

By Dick Wyatt

DID YOU KNOW THAT—Sid Hudson, former Nat hurling ace, stationed at the Waco, Tex., air base, may never pitch again . . . It is reported that Sid has contracted a sore whip that refuses to respond to treatment . . . Overwork on the Waco mound is blamed . . . Young Van, one of the better fighters during the District's earlier boxing days, is now a stereotyper on one of the local newspapers. . . . Dick Melvin, one of the District's top golfers, is now a private in Uncle Sam's Army. . . . Gabe Menendez was called to Florida because of his mother's illness. . . . After the Nats dropped their fourth straight to the Tigers Friday, "Mac" McMahon cracked, "Those guys couldn't beat Jan Jankowski's team." . . . Joe Albee, president of the Spokane, Wash., Athletic Round Table, was a guest at the Touchdown Club recently . . . His organization is sponsoring the National PGA tournament.

BUSHNELL

Asa Bushnell, the Eastern Intercollegiate League commissioner, told us the other day that Dartmouth would probably be the terror of Eastern football this fall . . . Bushnell expressed hope that Catholic U. would have a basketball team this year . . . He said N. C. A. A. officials were highly pleased with the showing the Cardinals made in the Garden tournament last winter, despite the overwhelming defeat at the hands of Dartmouth . . . Washington once had a fighter by the name of Chick Suggs . . . his ring career ran from 1917 through 1929 . . . He fought such ring stalwarts as Benny Bass, Tony Canzoneri, Al Singer and Mike Dundee . . . Suggs was recognized as bantamweight and featherweight champion of the New England States.

Russ Hodges, WOL's ace sportscaster, has been on vacation. . . . Shirley Povich called the turn on Twilight Tear. . . . Shirley chronicled several weeks ago that T. T. was one of the Nation's top-flight fillies . . . Performances of the past several weeks bear out Povich's statement. . . . Laurel will have 50 days of racing, opening Labor Day. . . . The Post-Industrial Baseball League is developing some topnotch players. . . . Heurich's Brewers, leading the loop with 18 straight victories, have two of the best in Earl Jennings, right-handed pitcher, and "Red" Giergrich, outfielder. . . . Cameo's Furniture nine has one of the league's best pitchers, too, in Lefty McIntyre. . . . If you're suffering from the heat you might contact the Homestead Grays and have them schedule a game for Griffith Stadium. . . . Everytime the Grays have attempted to play recently it has rained. . . . Perhaps the Grays should be known hereafter as the Homestead Rain Makers.

The Nats might have a slugging outfielder after all. . . . Rene Monteagudo of the Nats' Chattanooga farm is leading the Southern Association batting race with a .379 mark. . . . His teammate, Neil Sheridan, is in third place with .374. . . . If they could hit big-league pitching, what a difference it would make in the Nats.

Arlington Park

Entries

1—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds.

Duole	112	Hickory Jim	112
Peace Again	107	High Sierra	117
Bart o' War	112	Hi-Ha	107
Foot to Foot	107	Dark Ship	107
Chipwood Boy	107	Dames	112
Tib	117	Just Rusty	112
Neat Kee	112	Phil's Pet	112
War Baggage	112	Valdina Seer	112
Valdina Kovia	102	Long Ago	112

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up.

Wheatstraw	112	Silver Lady	107
Miss Tullahoma	106	Miss Orphan	109
Mr Empire	106	Urge Me	115
Gold Tint	115	Rasty Kiss	112
Epic Lady	109	Monks Memo	111
O. K. Pal	106	Sis Baker	112
Singing Wind	110	Remind	112
Catchmenow	106	Lady Liberty	107
Timocracy	115	Flaming Chance	115

3—¾; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Grey Head	118	Needles Eye	118
Witch Sir	118	Trademark	118
K. Doe-Doe	118	Gold Bolt	118
Chesty	118	Blue Pal	118
Burra Pet	118	In the Bag	118
Victory Lad	118	†Fayerbanke	118
Satin Ace	118	Suede	118
Sir Bim	118	†Play Geio	118
Dauntless Boy	118	Smart Stuff	118

†Ott-Fairbanks and Daniels entry.

4—Mile; $2500; 3-year-olds up.

Cherry Trifle	110	Brown Mate	105
Leslie Jarvis	109	Valdina Date	98
Reaping Gold	110	Soverton	113
Son of Peace	110		

5—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds.

Best Effort	116	Princess Rena	110
Buck Road	113	Errard	120
Calm Seas	116	Colonel Lee	113
Ted Gardner	113	Vinita Major	113
Alfa	120		

6—Mile; $4000; 4-year-olds up.

Equifox	108	Bushwhacker	107
Ended	109	War Knight	115

7—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds.

River Port	108	Rose Canyon	113
Chancy	113	Layout	110
†Estate	103	Tee Beau	113
†Not Now	108	Skillman	108
Ste. Frances	115		

†H. P. Headley entry.

8—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up.

Eva Webre	117	Devil's Crag	115
Alan F	113	Elcinpa	112
Strength	118	Burning Chips	118

9 (sub)—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds up.

Kokua	109	Obisbo	109
Our Willie	114	Dollar Limit	114
Sara Deer	104	Running Sue	104
Brilliant Jr	109	Dr. Bones	117
Charlene	104	Maurice K	109
Air Risk	114	Glennport	109
Kokomo	114	Formal Dress	114

ARLINGTON PARK (FAST)
1—Neat Kee, High Sierra, Bart O'War.
2—Monk's Memo, Urge Me, Epic Lady.
3—Sir Bim, Needles Eye, Witch Sir.
4—SON OF PEACE, Leslie Jarvis, Soverton.
5—Errard, Alfa, Best Effort.
6—Equinox, War Knight, Bushwhacker.
7—Rose Canyon, Headley Entry, Tee Beau.
8—Devil's Crag, Burning Chips, Strength.
9—Maurice K., Charlene, Obisbo.

Post Consensus

AT ARLINGTON PARK
1—Hickory Jim, Glenwood Boy, Peace Again.
2—Timocracy, Epic Lady, Urge Me.
3—SIR BIM, Witch Sir, Trademark.
4—Son of Peace, Leslie Jarvis, Valdina Date.
5—Errard, Alfa, Vinita Major.
6—Equinox, War Knight, Bushwhacker.
7—Estate, Rose Canyon, Ste Frances.
8—Devil's Crag, Elcinap, Strength.
9—(Sub) Air Risk, Sara Deer, Running Sue.

AT JAMAICT (FAST)
1—No selection.
2—Lady Olga, Michigan Smart, Pilate's Echo.
3—Loch Ness, Light Reigh, Tellmemore.
4—No selection.
5—White Paper, Bulling On, Cocopet.
6—Sight, Art of War, General Jack.
7—FLASH, Dora Dear, Directory.

Bill Bennings

AT GARDEN STATE
1—Single, Bell Bottom, Brandon Point.
2—Artistic Rose, Miel, Victory Maid.
3—PENNY FINCHER, Abiel, Butler.
4—Army Belle, Art Brown, Save.
5—Frere Jacques, Freddie's Pal, Jacforay.
6—Moselem, Squadron, Jackian.
7—Talara, Unitran, Leave.
8—Tola Free, American Wink, Nilon.

Phillies Edge Reds, 7 to 6, Drop 2d, 2-1

Philadelphia, July 23 (AP).—A home run by Ray Mueller with one on base in the seventh inning gave the Cincinnati Reds a 2-1 nightcap victory over Philadelphia after losing 7-6 to the Phillies in the first half of a doubleheader before 16,895.

Clyde Shoun Alloed the Phils only five hite in the second game to win his third straight against the locals and his seventh victory against five defeats. His victim was Ken Raffensberger who has won 8 and lost 12.

In the first game Buckey Walters got off to a 6-0 lead in the first four innings at the expense of Bill Lee but was forced to leave ni the sixth inning when the Phillies tied the score 6-6. Harry Gumbert replaced Walters but couldn't halt the Phils. Ron Northey lifted a long fly to left in the eighth, scoring Adams with the winning run from third base.

First Game

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Wil'ms,2b	5	1	3	3	Mullen,2b.	4	1	2	4
M'shall,rf	3	0	3	0	Lupien,1b.	4	1	14	1
Walker,cf.	3	0	3	0	Adams,cf..	4	1	3	0
McC'ck,1b	3	3	4	2	Wasdell,lf.	5	3	1	0
Mueller,c.	3	1	2	0	Northey,rf	3	1	0	0
Tipton,lf.	4	0	3	0	Letchas,3b	5	1	1	2
Misner,3b	3	1	3	1	Peacock,c.	3	1	2	0
Miller,ss..	3	0	1	2	Stewart,ss	1	1	3	7
*Crabtree,	1	0	0	0	Lee,p.....	1	0	0	0
Walters,p	2	0	0	1	‡Triplett..	1	0	0	0
Gumbert,p	1	0	2	1	Matth'n,p.	0	0	0	0
Carter,p..	0	0	0	0	§Cieslak..	1	1	0	0
†Criscola,	1	0	0	0	Schanz,p..	1	0	1	2
Totals	32	6	24	10	Totals	33	11	27	16

*Batted for Miller in ninth.
†Batted for Carter in ninth.
‡Batted for Lee in fourth.
§Batted for Matthewson in sixth.

Cincinnati	2	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	—6
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	3	2	0	1	x	—7

Runs—Marshall (2), Walker, McCormick (2), Mueller, Adams (2), Wasdell, Northey, Letchas, Stewart, Cieslak. Error—Stewart. Runs batted in—Mueller, 2; McCormick, Tipton, Mesner (2), Triplett, Northey (3), Letchas, Lupien, Wasdell. Two-base hit—Mueller. Three-base hit—Northey. Sacrifices—Mullen, Stewart, McCormick. Double play—Stewart to Mullen to Lupien. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 4; Philadelphia, 11. Base on balls—Lee, 2; Schanz, 2; Walters, 5; Gumbert, 2. Strikeouts—Walters, 1. Hits—Walters, 9 in 5⅔; Gumbert, 2 in 1⅓; Carter, 0 in ⅓; Lee, 5 in 4; Matthewson, 1 in 2; Schanz, 0 in 3. Winning pitcher—Schanz. Losing pitcher—Gumbert. Umpires—Ballanfante, Boggers and Pinelli. Time—2:00.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati 000 000 200	2	5	0
Philadelphia 000 000 100	1	5	0

Shoun and Mueller; Raffensberger, Karl (9) and Finley. Home run—Mueller. Losing pitcher—Raffensberger.

Jamaica

Entries

1—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds.

Kenmar	108	†Fire High	113
Pride of Hyaro	108	Houlgate	113
Aethelred	110	Victory News	113
†Bobber	113	Tetrol	113

†Marise Farm entry.

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds.

Sunlette	108	Parsvane	113
Surf	108	Lady Olga	106
Michigan Smart	117	Errant Lass	108
Gallant Agent	113	Aunt Sis	117
Sirlette	113	More Wine	113
Blue Ridge	108	Pilates Echo	108
Bay Magic	113	Little Bunny	108

3—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up.

Circle Car	115	Loch Ness	117
Pinefa	98	Tellmemore	108
Glyndon Town	113	Light Reish	120

4—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Big Dottie	110	Lady Eccleston	115
Gumdrop	115	Wire Briar	115
Savant d'Or	110	Brevithorn	115
Miss Idabelle	115	Hemisphere	115
Superfortress	115	Anaethesia	115
Chaste Lady	115	Jean Sickle	115

5—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds.

Red Wonder	103	Cocopet	110
Boiling On	118	White Paper	112
Thread o' Gold	115		

6—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up.

Sight	114	Marmeduke	120
Blue Stride	112	Sweeping Dream	110
General Jack	113	Roman Glory	115
Art of War	120		

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds.

Sunnip	120	Super Marines	112
Fleettown	117	General War	115
Copy Boy	120	Mad Anthony	117
Dora Dear	112	U. S. Salute	120
Directory	112	Flash	112
Falseur	112	Morani	112

EMPIRE CITY (FAST)
1—HOULGATE, Aethelred, Tetrol.
2—Michigan Smart, Parsvane, Sirlette.
3—Loch Ness, Light Reigh, Circle Car.
4—Lady Eccleston, Savant D'Or, Hemisphere.
5—Cocopet, Boiling On, Thread O'Gold.
6—Art of War, Sight, Marmeduke.
7—U. S. Salute, Super Marines, Dora Dear.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Camp Lee Track Star Transferred To Camp Pickett

Camp Lee, Va., July 23 (AP).—Pvt. Barney Ewell, Camp Lee's nationally known sprint star, has been transferred to Camp Pickett, Va., the camp public relations officer announced today.

Ewell, during his stay at Lee, competed in nearly every major indoor and outdoor AAU track and field meet in the country. His most recent victory was scored a short time ago in Baltimore, where he won the South Atlantic AAU 100-yard dash title in the record-breaking time of 9-6 minutes.

As a student at Penn State College, the Negro athlete won the 220-yard and 100 meter dashes in the 1941 ICAAAA outdoor meet. He covered the 220 in 20.7 and the 100 meters in 10.3, both record-breaking performances.

Camp Lee Defeats Armed Guard, 4-3

Camp Lee, Va., July 23 (AP).—Staving off a late inning rally, the Camp Lee Travellers today defeated the Navy nine from the Armed Guard School at Shelton, Va., 4-3 before 2000 spectators here today.

Manager-Pitcher Earl Lurtz led the attack on Red Liles, hurling for Armed Guard, with a home run and double.

Armed Guard	000	010	110—3	7	3
Camp Lee	001	030	00x—4	7	1

Liles and Begnoche; Lurtz and Gentile.

Hqs. Squadron Wins

Behind the seven-hit hurling of Bill Fredericks, Headquarters Squadron, Bolling Field nine yesterday took an easy 11-3 victory over Fort Myer at Bolling Field.

Virginia Sailing Regatta Scheduled Friday, Saturday

Hampton, Va., July 23 (AP).—Four lower Chesapeake Bay clubs will sponsor a new Virginia sailing regatta at Urbanna Friday and Saturday, Henry Hutcheson, regatta chairman, said.

Over 60 sailing yachts are expected for the races, he said. The Hampton Yacht Club will send 34 boats, both power and sail, in sizes ranging from the tiny penguin dinks to seven bgi cruising-class boats.

The Urbanna and Rappahannock River Yacht Club and the Norfolk-Portsmouth Racing Yacht Association and other sponsors of the regatta in which prizes will be war bonds and stamps in lieu of the customary cups. Several entries are expected from the Potomac River Sailing Association of Washington, including Len Pense, its new commodore.

The first race is scheduled for 10 a. m. Saturday. There also will be classes for moths, comets, snipes, deltas, Chesapeake twenties and racing division.

Mountain Lake Net Tournament to Be Held Aug. 24-26

Mountain Lake Park, Md., July 22.—Interest seems widespread in the War Bond Invitation tennis tournament to be held here August 24, 25 and 26. There have been inquiries from Washington, Baltimore, Cumberland and Elkins. Winners of events will be awarded war bonds and war stamps will be given runners-up, Patrick Beacom, president of the group, announces.

G. P. Deacon, also of Washington, and a vice president, announced Mrs. M. Skyles would donate a $25 bond for the winner of the women's singles. Walter Pollard will give a similar bond to the men's singles' victor. Both have been summer residents of Mountain Lake Park for a number of years.

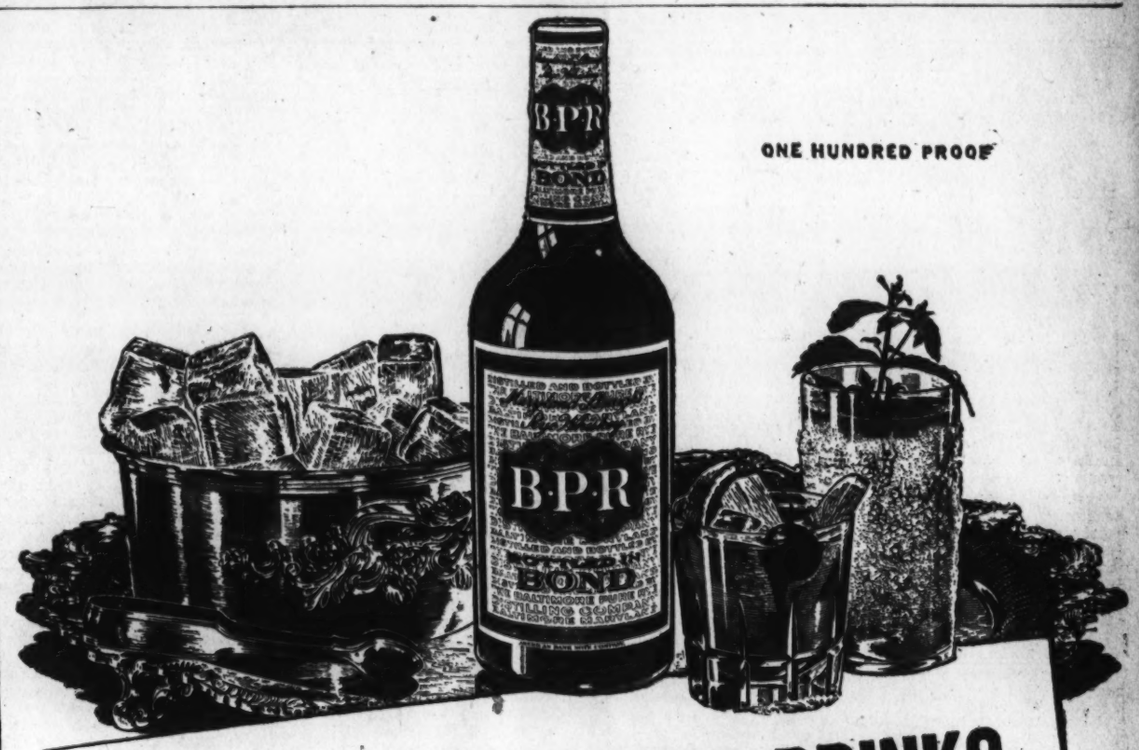
Mrs. Margaret Berghaus is chairman of the advertising committee and Mary Jane Davis, vice chairman. William Hayden and Wiet Pollard were named to executive committee to represent the younger players.

Ralph E. Weber, general tournament chairman, said there would be a complete change in the courts. Instead of one single and two double courts, as prevailed during the Western Maryland championships in former year, there will be three double courts this year.

Garrett County Man Hooks 30-Inch Bass

Oakland, Md., July 23.—C. Arden May, a Garrett County angler, now holds the season's record for the bgigest bass catch, surpassing the catches of Pennsylvania and West Virginia anglers by several inches.

May hooked a bass 30 inches long from Deep Creek Lake. When cleaned and ready for the frying pan it weighed 6½ pounds.



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SIX-THIRTY SHOW with ARCH McDONALD
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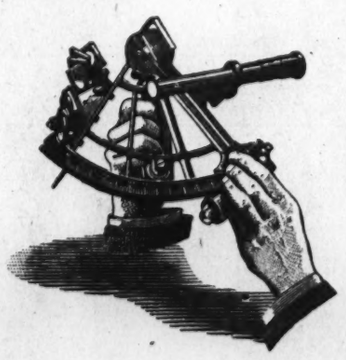
. . . SURE of an artistry in chinaware that has stood the test of time.

YOU'RE SURE WHEN YOU SAY . . . "NORTH STAR"



. . . SURE, as the mariner is, of a never-changing celestial guide.

YOU'RE SURE WHEN YOU SAY "SEAGRAM"

. . . SURE that the whiskey you buy is America's Finest. On the Seagram label is a coat-of-arms bearing these three meaningful words: "INTEGRITY . . . TRADITION . . . CRAFTSMANSHIP." In buying whiskey today, a man must have faith in the INTEGRITY of the maker. We contend, and with pride, that Seagram has earned your trust for 87 years.

FINE WHISKIES SINCE 1857

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Say Seagram's and be SURE of Pre-War Quality

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 60% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Start Postwar Plans

By Roger W. Babson

Peacetime Outlook Held Hopeful

In most of its phases, American business has expanded and profited during the war. Many plants have been greatly enlarged while much corporate debt has been eliminated. Labor has profited from increased wages. This in turn has helped retail merchants. Most individuals also will come through the war in fair financial shape.

BABSON

In the imediate postwar era, business has even greater possibilities. There should be a tremendous demand for goods and services heretofore unavailable. With individuals holding the largest amount of savings in the history of the country, there should be plenty of customers. However, business must produce the goods and create employment opportunities. This can be done but necessitates planning now with the hearty cooperation of employers, labor leaders and Government.

Manufacturers must decide what new products they must make to take the place of their presnt war output. Most of them should arrange for the sale or junking of obsolete equipment and the purchase of new machinery. They should get rid of surplus inventories no longer needed. They should now study markets for their new products and figure costs and prices. If different types of workers are to be employed, classes for their instruction should now be planned. Tentative production schedules should now be whipped into shape.

Many uncertainties affecting all businessmen await Government action. Such action will include the okaying of definite plans for reconversion, postwar taxation and whether or not controls will continue in effect after the war on materials, prices and labor. Furthermore, only the Government can act on the disposal of Government-owned plants and surplus Government stocks of goods and commodities. The Baruch-Hancock report emphasizes the necessity for early Government action on all postwar plans. Wise employers, however, will not wait for the Government to act.

The great single problem threatening American prosperity is labor. Manufacturers are already being obliged to drop many employes. By the end of the third quarter we may experience a labor surplus. At the end of the war there may be 10 million warworkers unemployed. While we will naturally keep a large standing Army and Navy, there may be another 10 million demobilized servicemen, making a total of 20 million.

If business is unable to maintain a fairly full rate of employment in the postwar era, aside from the normal floating supply of unemployed which might total three million or four million, we are apt to face serious difficulties. Repairs to wartorn Russia, England, France, North Africa and other countries will readily abosrb labor there. If, for example, Russia is able to have full employment after the war and the United States is not, what will our workers think? Such a situation could be the end of labor unions and their leaders would be among the unemployed.

Many individual workers already see the handwriting on the wall and are quietly trying to get more permanent positions. Organized labor is exerting great political pressure to prevent the shutting down of many plants regardless of the fact that war requirements may already be filled. Certainly, there will be little aircraft or shipbuilding construction after the war. However, chemicals, building, automobiles and iron and steel should be active. These industries will employ many millions. Many others will be employed in road building and in the construction of public works. Nevertheless, the matter of postwar employment may prove a serious matter.

The ramifications of current business problems and those of the immediate postwar period are so many I cannot emphasize too strongly the need for efficient research and planning departments. Managements should give attention first, to broad plans, and secondly, to the details of their companies' activities following the end of the war. From the standpoint of business, the political situation is now more hopeful than it has been for years. The Dewey-Bricker ticket is a definite "go ahead" signal,—win or lose.

The Iowa Poll

DEWEY FAVORED OVER ROOSEVELT BY IOWA VOTERS

DES MOINES, IOWA — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York was favored for president of the U. S. over Franklin D. Roosevelt in a sampling of presidential sentiment in Iowa by THE IOWA POLL the week after the Republican convention.

Since 87% of the same Iowans queried expected Roosevelt to be the Democratic candidate, the vote was probably not too greatly influenced by the fact that Dewey definitely was the nominee while Roosevelt had not yet indicated his intention of running.

When asked which party Iowans desired to see win this fall, the Republican vote was slightly higher than that for Dewey.

Younger Voters

The poll did not include members of the armed forces and younger voters generally tend to favor Roosevelt.

The questions presented to the representative cross-section of Iowans were:

"If the presidential election were being held today with Dewey running for president on the Republican ticket against Roosevelt on the Democratic ticket, how do you think you would vote?"

	Total	Male	Female
Dewey.....	56%	57%	56%
Roosevelt ...	44	43	44

The vote by place of residence:

	City	Town	Farm
Dewey.....	51%	60%	60%
Roosevelt ...	49	40	40

"Which party do you want to see win the presidential election this fall—the Republican or the Democratic?"

	Total	Male	Female
Republican..	57%	58%	56%
Democratic..	43	42	44

The vote by place of residence:

	City	Town	Farm
Republican..	52%	60%	61%
Democratic..	48	40	39

Wendell L. Willkie carried Iowa over President Roosevelt in 1940 by a majority of 52%.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 56% of All Homes In Iowa

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man's Wife and Family Are Much Concerned By Evidence That He Is Becoming Alcoholic; Is It Wiser to Admit or to Conceal Anxiety?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: There is a question I would like you to settle for me. My husband and I are quite devoted to each other; but even though he is kind and most generous, he seems at times to crave alcohol. I am beginning to realize, as does his family, that he is close to being an alcoholic. He is quite artistic, talented and high strung; almost too energetic. He works hard and puts everything he has into what he is doing.

My question is this: Should a wife be concerned and greatly anxious if her husband stays out late and arrives home in an intoxicated condition? Or should she just calmly make up her mind to go to sleep, put the key under the doormat and let it go at that? The fact is, I feel deeply concerned; his family does, too. Are we making too much of the situation?

I never feel like enjoying an evening out with him any more, because if I let go and have a cocktail, or maybe more than one, at some nice place, he is started off in high gear. How should a wise and tolerant wife handle a situation of this kind? H. P. S.

Medical Slant On Alcoholism

DEAR H. P. S.: Alcoholism, whether in its advanced or preliminary stages, is now medically confirmed as a special unmistakable symptom of serious distress in the personality of the drink-addict. However, having arrived thus far in recognizing alcoholism as a symptom of discomfort, rather than the shameful vice it was once considered, men of medicine and psychiatry have not as yet succeeded in illuminating all the factors,—say, of emotional, environmental or physical origin,—which goad the individual into the supposedly consolatory pattern of drink.

With scientific knowledge on the subject still in rough draft and incomplete, pioneering diagnosticians continue to examine each case on its own merit, groping for more light whereby to understand why that particular person's inner distress finally broke out in alcoholic indulgence. However, one of the latest pronouncements I have heard as to generalized causes of alcoholism says: Evidence points to three: 1. A pampered early life history. 2. Latent homo-sexuality, making war between normal and abnormal impulses within the personality. 3. Hostility toward life and humankind; a hate-reaction toward society's "sorry scheme of things entire." Usually deeply repressed in the subconscious, beneath a nervously intense conscious purpose to be pointedly agreeable and cooperative.

Individuals Vary In Ability to Cope

IN OTHER discussions of the drink problem, I have heard the theory proposed that when the prime causative factor is finally exposed, it may prove to be: 4. A desperate craving of the nervous or glandular system for some vital element of sustenance, not yet corralled in its pure form and labeled by the laboratory, which nature is failing to provide automatically in sufficient quantity to Mr. X or Mrs. Y,—with the result that they consume alcohol excessively, either because it contains in minute quantity some elusive ingredient that, properly administered, would healthfully nourish their need; or because it beckons as a handy social anesthetic.

Should this daring speculation embody the largest truth about the root-cause of alcoholism, and science eventually prove it so, this would not necessarily discard the possibility that psychological disabilities were a special contributing factor, too. We know that individuals vary intrinsically in their ability to cope. One man may endure without catastrophe certain stresses that destroy another man. Doctors speak of "the level of the threshold of resistance." One person's threshold of resistance is high; another's low. This is true of the moral and emotional as well as the physical nature of human beings. Expose one man to severe temptation, extreme suffering of mind or body, to deadly infection, and his high threshold of resistance on every front brings him through unscathed. Not so with another. His environment must be favorable in every respect, if his existence is to be tolerable and his record upright.

Symptoms Deserve Serious Attention

ALL of which is preliminary to saying that your husband's performance is warrant for grave concern on the part of those who love him. His symptoms deserve attention as serious as you would give to incipient signs of, say, malaria; or poliomyelitis; or tuberculosis. He is heading toward chronic disablement which will become progressively more crippling, unless he faces the significance of his symptoms now, and sets about treating the trouble at its source. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Harris & Ewing

SOON TO BE a bride is Miss Betty Baxley Rickmond of Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Rickmond of Asheville, N. C., whose engagement to James A. Tomlinson of Columbia, S. C., and Washington, is announced. The wedding will take place here August 5

Navy Girl To Be Wed, Known Here

Of interest to Washington is the announcement by Rear Admiral and Mrs. James Laurence Kauffman of Miami Beach, Fla., and Washington, of the engagebent of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Louise Kauffman, to Prescott Sheldon Bush, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Bush of Greenwich, Conn.

Miss Kauffman attended the Potomac School here; British-American School, Rio de Janeiro; Chatelard School, Switzerland; Miss Colling's School, Newport, R. I., and was graduated from the Sarah Dix Hamlin School in San Francsico. She made her debut in Washington in 1940 and in Newport the same year. Her father is now commander of destroyers and cruisers in the Pacific. The bride-elect's brother, Comdr. Draper L. Kauffman, is married to Margaret Tuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman of Washington.

Mrs. Eisenhower Lauds Women in Army Corps

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, wife of General "Ike," who commands the Supreme Allied Headquarters in the European theater, has recently returned from a visit to Fort Benning, Ga., where she lived when her famous husband was assigned to the Infantry School 18 years ago.

With her son, Second Lieut. John Eisenhower, Mrs. Lucius Clay, wife of Maj .Gen. Clay, and Lieut. Don Carter, classmate of young Eisenhower at West Point, Mrs. Eisenhower toured the post one day with Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander formerly on duty in Washington as head of the ROTC program at Georgetown University. She was amazed to find the post had expanded to such a size since she was last there.

At the post regional hospital Mrs. Eisenhower saw all the modern facilities and talked with some of the patients.

General "Ike" Gives Praise

"Although we never had visions a few years ago that women would serve in the Army, it is certainly heartening to see that they have taken their rightful and important place in the Army," was the remark made by the general's wife on being told that there are now five companies of the Women's Army Corps assigned to the post. "These women are doing a man-sized job throughout the world," she continued. "I frequently hear their praises sung by General Eisenhower."

"The life of an Army wife is very disconcerting," Mrs. Eisenhower went on to say. "It is no different for the wife of a general than it is for the wife of a private. And that goes for the mothers, too."

Viewing several recent copies of the local newspaper in the post public relations office, Mrs. Eisenhower, in true feminine spirit, observed, "Oh, this one is swell. . . . But, Ike, you look tired in this one. . . ."

Looks for Mail Call

Mrs. Eisenhower, as with others who have loved ones in the armed services, said that she writes General Eisenhower faithfully.

"Letters are by far one of the most satisfying ingredients for a soldier's morale as anything one could imagine," she said. "Why, General Eisenhower's morale is no different from that of any GI. He keeps his ear cocked for 'mail call' as do I."

Mrs. Cajigas Is Honor Guest

Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador; Senora de Jimenez, wife of the Panama Ambassador, and Senora de Copello, wife of the Ambassador of the Dominican Republic, are ranking guests at the luncheon which Mrs. Irving Elliott Stark will give today in honor of Mrs. Tomas Cajigas at the Statler.

Others in the company will be Senora de Danis, wife of the Minister-Attache of the Spanish Embassy; Mme. Camille Chautemps, Senora de Revilla, Mrs. Clark Woodward, Mrs. James Souby, Mrs. August Boas, Mrs. Frank Kaufman, Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz, Mrs. Cleveland Newton, Miss Meredith Howard, Mrs. James MacPherson, Mrs. Cornelius Jacoby, Mrs. Delia Mejia, Mrs. Walter G. Layman.

Also Mrs. Paul Benedem, Mrs. William Keighley, Mrs. Herbert T. Knapp, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Miss Anita Cajias and Mrs. Clarke Otte.

Mrs. Charles Spruks will leave today for Miami, Fla., to rejoin Mr. Spruks after spending about a month in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Washington. Mr. Spruks, formerly on duty at the State Department, is now representative for the State Department and the Office of Inter-American Affairs in Miami. Mrs. Spruks expects to make a return visit late in September or early October.

Touchdown Club To Entertain Guests On Willard Roof

The Touchdown Club of Washington has taken over the Willard Roof Music Hall this evening for members of their organization which will be entertained by the current melodrama "From Rags to Riches."

Among those present will be Admiral Emory S. Land, who will entertain a party of friends. Col. Henry Osthagen, USMC, has reserved a table for a party of wounded Marine veterans from Guadalcanal. Other members present will be Robert C. Simmons, Ralph D. Pittman, Colonel Williams, USA, and Capt. Wilkie Brereton, USN.

Ration Points

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps, A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8 and Z-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8 and A-5 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-10 good for 3 gallons, valid through August 8. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through 1945.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

Sr. de la Colina Is Married At N. Y. Resort

Coming as a surprise to his friends in Washington is the announcement of the marriage of Rafael de la Colina, Minister-Counselor of the Mexican Embassy and Mrs. Amanda Steinmeyer of New York, which took place on Saturday in Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

The ceremony was held at the summer home of Jerome Sayles Hess, of New York, friend of the bridegroom and financial adviser and attorney for the Treasury Department of Mexico. Acting County Judge George O. Tuck officiated at the service.

Mr. Hess entertained at dinner for the bridal couple at Newman's Lake House Friday evening and a reception for the wedding party was given following the ceremony by Justice Irving I. Goldsmith.

Senor de la Colina was for seven years Mexican Consul in New York before coming to his present post at the embassy in February, 1943. He has also served as Consul in Boston, New Orleans, St. Louis, San Antonio and Los Angeles. He has two children by a former marriage, Mrs. Francis Silk, wife of a United States naval officer, and a son, Rafael, jr., at school in Mexico City.

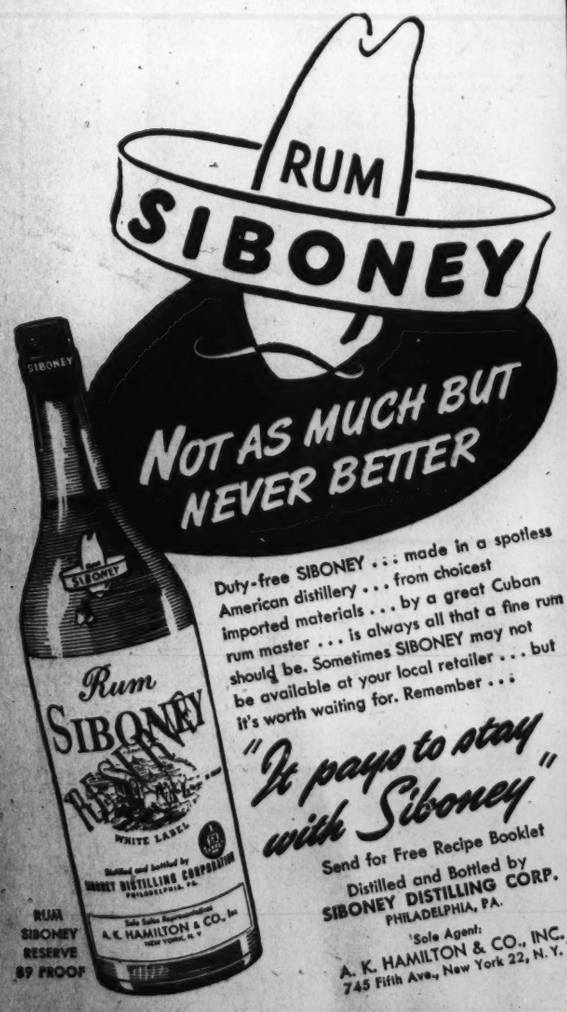
Flight Officer Takes Bride

Alfred Anthony of New York and Washington announces the marriage of his daughter, Margaret Somers Anthony to Flight Officer George Franklin Thurber, AAF, son of Mrs. Margaret Thurber, Salem, Mass. Wedding was held at North Chapel, Buckingham Army Air Field, Fort Myers, Fla., Capt. Wilson F. Wetzler, post chaplain, officiating. Lieut. James J. Schaeffer, Rochester, N. Y., gave the bride in marriage.

Flight Officer and Mrs. Thurber were graduated from Dean Academy, Franklin, Mass., in 1940 and attended Tufts College, Medford, Mass. She was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, he of Delta Upsilon fraternity. They are living in Fort Myers, where F/O Thurber is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Ness have gone to New York for a short stay and are stopping at the Barclay.

Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, who is at Wianno, Mass., on Cape Cod, for the summer, is a member of the committee of women from various cities for the all-day sale of products on the New England Farm and Garden Association which will be held at the Wianno Club on Thursday.



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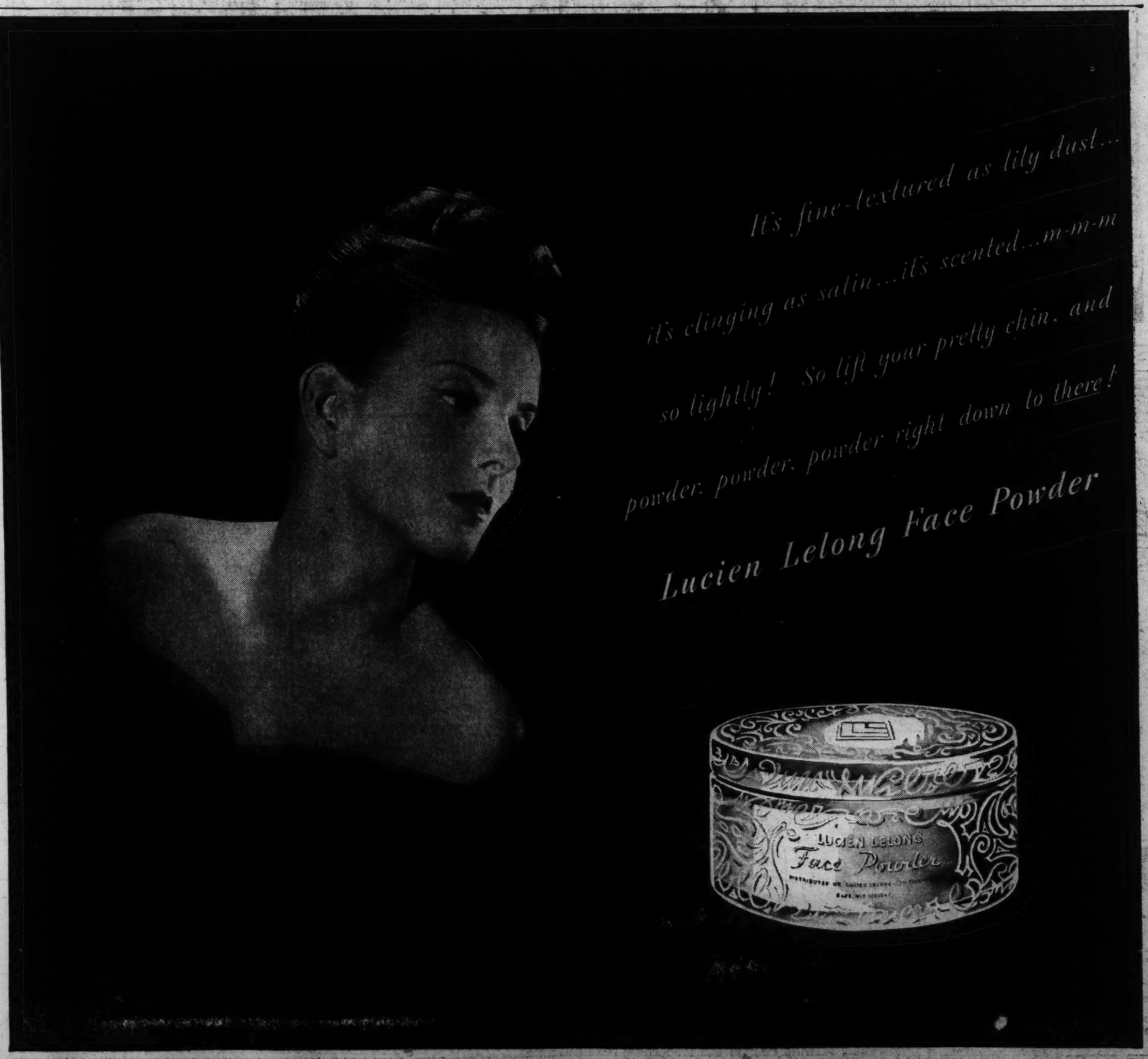

It's fine-textured as lily dust...
it's clinging as satin...it's scented...m-m-m
so lightly! So lift your pretty chin, and
powder, powder, powder right down to there!
Lucien Lelong Face Powder
LUCIEN LELONG
Face Powder

Radio Programs

Monday, July 24 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WTOP 1500KC 200M
	Prelude, 8:05-7. News, 8, 7 and 9:30. Mahoney 7:45. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9.	Bill Herson 8:05-9 World Roundup, 8 News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	News at 8:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 Art Brown. 6:35-9:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45 Godfrey, 7 to 9:45 News 6:45, 7:30 & 9:00
8:00	Breakfast	Mirth and	Art Brown	Godfrey: News
8:15	Club	Madness	at the Organ	Home Service D'ly
8:30	" "	News: Banghart	Listen.	Sing Along
8:45	" "	Broad'cy Melodies	Ladies!	Amigos Mios
10:00	My True	Lora Lawton	News, B. Repaid	Valiant Lady
10:15	Story	News	Mr. Moneybags	Light of World
10:30	Kay Armen	Finders	Linda's First Love	Changing World
10:45	Calling Girls	Keepers	Mary Foster	B'lor's Children
11:00	Breakfast at	Road of Life	News; A. Gauth	Honeymoon Hill
11:15	Sardi's	Vic and Sade	The Handy Man	Second Husband
11:30	Ruth	Star Playhouse	Morning Serenade	Bright Horizon
11:45	Crane	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News: Evans	News, Novelette	News: B. Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Music Mixers	Big Sister
12:30	Glamour	Matinee	Aberdeen Proving	Helen Trent
12:45	Manor	Today	Ground Band	Gal Sunday
1:00	Breakfast	Nancy Osgood	News, W.Compton	Life Beautiful
1:15	Pin Money	" "	Jack Berch	Ma Perkins
1:30	" "	Tropical Echoes	Lunch With Lopez	Bernadine Flynn
1:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Russ Hodges	The Goldbergs
2:00	" "	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster	Portia Faces Life
2:15	David Wills	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Ladies Be	Women in White	" "	Young Dr. Malone
2:45	Seated	Church Hymns	Dugout Chatter	Perry Mason
3:00	Mort. Downey	Wom. of America	Baseball:	Mary Marlin
3:15	Star Time	Ma Perkins	Washington vs.	Janice Grey
3:30	Appointment	Pepper Young	Cleveland	News, Bob Trout
3:45	With Life	Right to Happin'ss	" "	News for Women
4:00	News: Evans	Backstage Wife	" "	Broadway
4:15	Music	Stella Dallas	" "	Matinee: News
4:30	"Tim-e"—News	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Texas
4:45	Music	Widow Brown	" "	Rangers
5:00	Terry & Pirates	Girl Marries	Art Brown	Fun with Dunn
5:15	Dick Tracy	We Love & Learn	" "	" "
5:30	I. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Tom Mix	News: Band of Wk
5:45	South Sings	Front Page Farrell	Superman	Stump Us
6:00	News, Optimist	News, Leif Eid	Sports Resume	Coffin-Costello
6:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	Compton: Music	Lyn Murray Show
6:30	Aqr'sky-News	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	"6:30 Show"
6:45	W. Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	News: Harsch
7:00	Heidt Time for	Music Shop	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Love a Mystery
7:15	Hires	News of World	World's Front Pg.	Dateline
7:30	The Lone	Stringtime	U. V. Wilcox	Thanks to the
7:45	Ranger	Herson in Person	Zeb Carver Orch.	Yanks
8:00	News	Cavalcade	Sizing Up News	"Vox Pop"
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	of America	Nick Carter	"
8:30	"Blind Date"	Voice of	Sherlock	Gay Nineties
8:45	"	Firestone	Holmes	Revue: News
9:00	Counterspy	Telephone	News: G. Heatter	Mayor of the
9:15	" "	Hour	Screen Test	Town
9:30	Spotlight	Vacation	Music of	A Man
9:45	Bands	Serenade	Worship	Named "X"
10:00	R. G. Swing	Contented	News, Gladstone	Screen Guild
10:15	Ted Malone	Hour	Chuck Foster Orch.	Players
10:30	House of	Dr. I. Q.	World's Most	Johnny Morgan
10:45	Horror	" "	Honored Music	Show
11:00	News: Evans	News: Music	B. Repaid. News	Calmer & Shirer
11:15	Hour	Harkness of D. C.	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Arch McDonald's
11:30	of	The Pacific	Xavier Cugat Or.	"Moondial"
11:45	Dreams	Story	Unity Viewpoint	Claire de Lune

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Baseball—Washington plays Cleveland. WOL—3:45 p. m.

Katherine Anne Porter, popular American novelist, is interviewed by Bart Barber on "Book Reviews and Interviews." WINX—7 p. m.

Parks Johnson returns from vacation to rejoin Warren Hull on the nine-hundredth "Vox Pop" broadcast. They interview seagoing tuna fishermen and West Coast canners. WTOP—8 p. m.

Voice of Firestone—Licia Albanese, Metropolitan Opera soprano, sings "Morning," "Mi Chiamano Mimi" from Puccini's "La Boheme," Yradier's "La Palona" and Strauss' "My Hero." WRC—8:30 p. m.

Gladys Swarthout sings three traditional songs, "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton," "Piper o' Dundee" and "L'Antoueno." The orchestra under Donald Voorhees plays Rimsky-Korsakov's "Dubinushka" and "Puriant" from Smetana's "The Bartered Bride." WRC—9 p. m.

Music of Worship—Beethoven's "Sanctus" Mass in C, Bach's Chorale from Cantata No. 38, Brahms' "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" and Gounod's "Gloria in Excelsis" are presented. WOL—9:30 p. m.

James Cagney, Rosemary De Camp and Dame May Whitty appear with the "Screen Guild Players", in an adaptation of "Night Must Fall." WTOP—10 p. m.

Pacific Story—Dramatization of the importance of China's 60 million Communists to her future. WRC—11:30 p. m.

WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on hour and every available half hour

Station WINX, Monday, July 24, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Jerry Strong
9:05 Music
9:30 Traffic Court
10:05 Music Hall
11:05 Symphony Hour

AFTERNOON
12:05 Luncheon Music
1:00 News Roundup.
1:15 Sports and Music
5:05 Music Hall

EVENING
6:00 Sports Today
6:15 News Roundup.
6:35 Dinner Music.
7:00 Book Reviews and Interviews
7:15 Meet the Band
7:30 News Roundup.
7:45 Dance Time
8:05 Disabled American Veterans
8:15 Harmony Hall.
8:30 Connecticut Yankee
9:05 Symphony Hour
10:00 Charles Fergler
10:15 Places to Go.
10:30 Traffic Court
11:05 Musical Roundups.
11:35 Summer Music
12:00 Midnight Newsreel

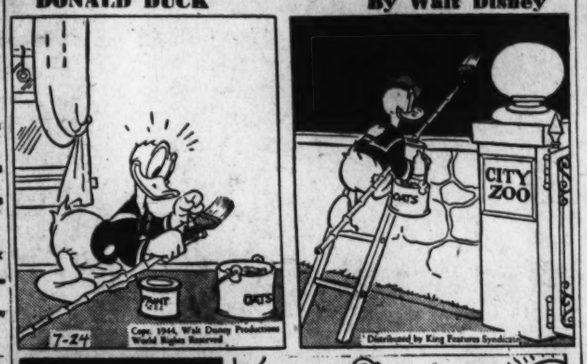
Station WWDC, Monday, July 24, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1460 KC

MORNING
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.
6:30 News.
6:45 Dale Crowley.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt
9:45 The Wishing Well.
10:00 Bing Crosby.
10:30 Alice Lane.
11:30 Morning Matinee

AFTERNOON
12:00 Password Pleaset
12:30 Mike Hunnicutt.
1:00 Blessed Eventer.
1:35 1450 Club.
5:00 Band of the Day.
5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.
5:30 Victory Vaudevue

EVENING
6:00 Melody Lane.
6:30 Richard Eaton.
6:45 Bible Question Box.
7:00 Tommy Dorsey
7:30 Xavier Cugat Orch.
7:45 Talking Pictures.
8:05 Romantic Rendesvous.
8:30 St. Mary's Novena.
9:00 Vaughn Monroe.
9:15 Richard Eaton.
9:45 Fights from Griffith Stadium
10:30 Rhapsody in Rhythm
11:00 Freddie Martin Orch.
11:30 Continental Hits.
12:00 Rumpus Room.

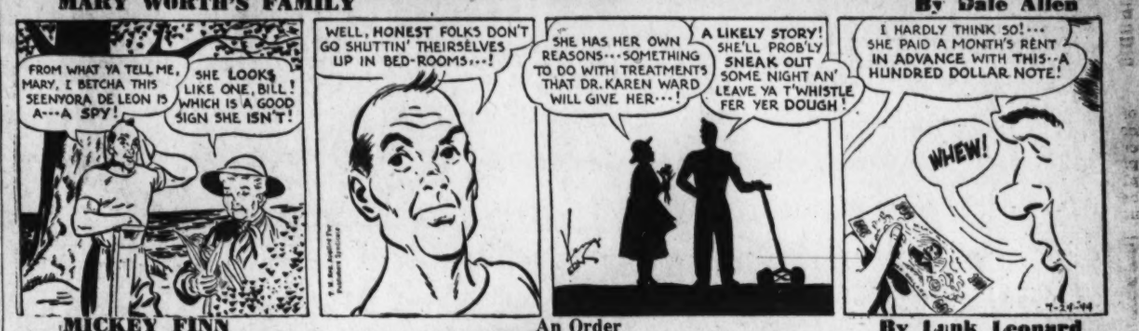
DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney



TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Squatter Whopper — By Milton Caniff

DIDJA SEE 'EM? DIDJA SEE 'EM? REAL LIVE WIMMIN! — CAME IN THAT GLIDER!
ONE'S AN AMERICAN
THE OTHER IS A SOUR PUSS FOR MY DOUGH!
DON'T LET THEM SPECS FOOL YUH... PEACHES AN' CREAM UNDER THE CHEATERS!
WHAT ARE THEY DOIN'?
THE BOSS AN' LOO-TENINT LEE ARE SHAKIN' OUT THE WELCOME MAT AT 'EM!
WE ARE DELIGHTED TO SEE YOU, MISS CHEDDO AND MISS BELINDA... YOU WILL BE WANTING TO FLY OUT TO INDIA AS SOON AS A TRANSPORT IS AVAILABLE?..
OH, NO, MAY-JAH... YOU SEE, THIS FIELD IS OWNED BY MISS BELINDA... WE HID IN THE TEMPLE WHEN THE JAPANESE TOOK OVAH BUHMA — IT IS VEDDY GOOD TO BE HOME-EH, WILLOW?
AH-UH Y-YES... YES, INDEED!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen


FROM WHAT YA TELL ME, MARY, I BETCHA THIS SEENYORA DE LEON IS A---A SPY!
SHE LOOKS LIKE ONE, BILL! WHICH IS A GOOD SIGN SHE ISN'T!
WELL, HONEST FOLKS DON'T GO SHUTTIN' THEIRSELVES UP IN BED-ROOMS...!
SHE HAS HER OWN REASONS---SOMETHING TO DO WITH TREATMENTS THAT DR. KAREN WARD WILL GIVE HER...!
A LIKELY STORY! SHE'LL PROB'LY SNEAK OUT SOME NIGHT AN' LEAVE YA T'WHISTLE FER YER DOUGH!
I HARDLY THINK SO!... SHE PAID A MONTH'S RENT IN ADVANCE WITH THIS--A HUNDRED DOLLAR NOTE!
WHEW!

MICKEY FINN — An Order — By Lank Leonard

W-WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHAT DID'JA HEAR?
SSS-H! I THINK ANDREWS IS OUTSIDE THE DOOR—LISTENING!
PHIL'S CONCLAVE WITH THE MAZOOMA BOY WAS GOING ALONG FINE UNTIL—
H-HE'S THE WATCHMAN YOU WERE TELLING ME ABOUT?
YES—HE'S REALLY—MY GUARD, SIR—AND IF HE FINDS YOU IN HERE, HE'LL—
MATTHEW! OPEN THIS DOOR!

MR. AND MRS. — Donations Welcome — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

WELL, LET'S SEE WHAT THE WEATHER'S GOING TO BE
I NEVER LOOK AT IT. IT'S ALWAYS WRONG
SAYS FAIR AND SLIGHTLY COOLER
IT'S STARTING TO RAIN, HARD
IT'S AWFULLY FUNNY THE WAY YOU BELIEVE IN THE WEATHER FORECAST
WEATHER BUREAU'S GOT THE BEST INSTRUMENTS THERE ARE. HAVEN'T THEY?
MY BAROMETER UPSTAIRS HAS BEEN TURNING TOWARD RAIN FOR THE LAST TWO DAYS
WHY DON'T YOU GIVE YOUR BAROMETER TO THE WEATHER BUREAU? SAVE 'EM A LOT OF TROUBLE

DIXIE DUGAN — Go Ahead! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

WELL—I'M GONNA FINISH DRESSING—S'GETTING LATE
AREN'T YOU GOING TO WORK TODAY?
YOU GO AHEAD—I'LL BE LATE
TOO BIG A CAGE FOR A BIRD; AND A SNAKE WOULD LEAVE A TRACK IN THE DUST—MAYBE THEY JUST LEFT AN EMPTY CAGE

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — What Is It? — By Frank Martinek

WINSLOW ARRIVES AT ADMIRAL WARBURTON'S OFFICE IN WASHINGTON
WELCOME, WINSLOW! LONG TIME NO SEE! WHERE...WHEN...HOW.. WHAT...WHY?
SAME OLD NAVAL INTELLIGENCE JARGON! IT SURE SOUNDS SUPER BUT, ADMIRAL, SERIOUSLY...
YOU KNOW I'VE BEEN HOSPITALIZED AND HAVE HAD SOME MACABRE EXPERIENCES... HAVE YOU EVER HEARD OF...
...THE CLENCHED FIST?
THE CLENCHED FIST!! THAT'S WHY I SENT FOR YOU!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

AH! ZIRCON IS ALONE! A GOOD TIME TO START MY LITTLE CAMPAIGN OF TURNING MY ENEMIES AGAINST EACH OTHER!
GOOD MORNING, BEAUTIFUL LADY!
BEAUTY? HA! WHATEVER I HAVE IS WASTED HERE, PROFESSOR GUDGE!
COME! DON'T TELL ME YOU HAVE FAILED TO SEE THAT YOU HAVE AT LEAST ONE SLAVE TO YOUR CHARMS---EVEN ON THIS BIT OF CORAL!
WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?
YOUNG ROPER OF COURSE!
REALLY? I HAD NOT--OH, BUT YOU SPEAK NONSENSE, PROFESSOR!

WINNIE WINKLE — Daisy Uses Finesse — By Branner

YOU PRETEND TO LOVE ME, BUT ALL Y' WANT OF ME IS TO KETCH THE SABOTOOR!
WHY, DAISY! I DO LOVE YOU--- I ADORE YOU!
YAH! TALK! ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER'N WORDS WITH ME!!
ON SUCH SHORT ACQUAINTANCE, YOU'D THINK ME A BRUTE IF I...
I'D THINK NO SUCH A THING! I LOVE BRUTES!!
OH, YOU DO EH...???
SMACK

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

LEAVING IVY AND THE $100,000 AT HEADQUARTERS, KING AND CONSTABLE MOORE CLOSE IN ON THE RENEGADE BEAUTICIAN AND HIS BLACKMAILER!
THAT'S JOE'S CAR... THEY'RE STILL IN OSCAR'S FLAT!
I'LL WATCH THE FIRE-ESCAPE, KING!
BY WEARING THIS DISGUISE THE BLAME FOR MY CRIMES'LL BE ON YOU, 'SIX FOOT SIX' JOE!
...SO I'LL KILL IVY TO GET BACK THAT $100,000!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

TELL YOUR MOTHER THIS IS ONLY PART OF YOUR LAUNDRY. I'LL BRING THE REST FRIDAY!
HEY! WEREN'T THERE SOME COLLARS ON THESE SHIRTS OF POPS?
THEY MUST BE WITH THE STUFF I'M BRINGING BACK FRIDAY!
O-K

JOE PALOOKA — The Stadium — By Ham Fisher

HOLY SMOKES! LOOK AT THAT CROWD
GEE!
TH' GUY JIST TOLE ME IT'S TH' BIGGEST CROWD THEY EVER HAD IN TH' STADIUM.
I HOPE MAGGIE AN' BATEESE GOT THEIR SEATS.
I'LL INTERDUCE 'EM T'ONE A NOTHER. TH' SEATS ARE NEAR EACH OTHER.
LOOK—IT'S JOE PALOOKA!
HE LOOKS GREAT.
STAND BACK.
GEE IT'S A THRILL. LIKE OLD TIMES. WHAT A KICK IT'LL BE TSEE THE SPORTS WRITERS AT WORKING PRESS. GOLLY, SOME OF 'EM WON'T BE THERE--- LIKE MURRAY LEWIN--- NEVER AGAIN---

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

IN THE CITY ROOM OF THE DAILY PLANET...
...AND THERE WAS JIMMY HELD UP IN THE AIR BY NOTHING! HURRY! WE MAY STILL BE ABLE TO SAVE HIM.
OKAY, MEN! THIS WAY!
HE'S GONE!
SO I SEE, LOIS. AND LOOKS AS IF KENT HAS DISAPPEARED TOO!
CLARK KENT HAS INDEED DISAPPEARED— FOR HE HAS ASSUMED HIS IDENTITY AS MIGHTY SUPERMAN!
MY TELESCOPIC VISION WILL ENABLE ME TO KEEP JIMMY IN SIGHT—WITHOUT BEING SEEN MYSELF!
WOW! AM I TRAVELING FAST! I WISH I KNEW WHAT IT IS I'M SITTING ON, BUT I CAN'T SEE A THING!
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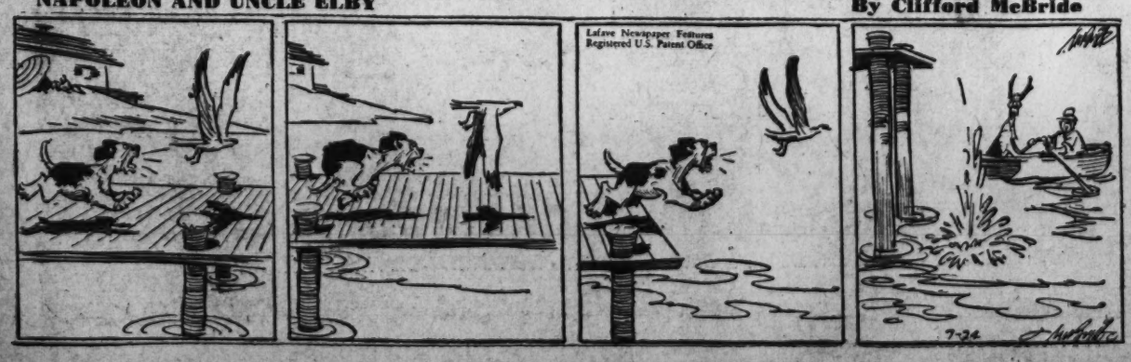
JANE ARDEN — A Suggestion — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

IF THESE ARE HIS FINGERPRINTS, THEN MUGS SCARF IS THE ONE WHO TAMPERED WITH THOSE FIRE EXTINGUISHERS!
BRIGHT LAD!
BUT WHAT WOULD HE GAIN BY SUCH A FIRE?
THERE ARE ONLY TWO REASONS FOR SETTING A FIRE—EITHER A GRUDGE OR TO COLLECT INSURANCE—
THAT'S IT—EITHER MUGS WAS SORE AT SOMEBODY OR HE WAS HIRED TO DO THE JOB—
PICKING HIM UP WON'T HELP UNLESS WE CAN FIND OUT WHO HE'S SORE AT OR WHO HIRED HIM—
HE NEEDS A SCARE—
THEN IF HE WAS HIRED HELL GO TO HIS BOSS FOR HELP—THAT WOULD BE A TIP-OFF!
I THINK YOU'RE RIGHT, JANE.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride



THIS WON'T BE YOUR FAMILY...OR WILL IT?

THIS is a picture of an eviction. Remember? We don't think there will be any more pictures like it. But there *might* be. Yes, there might be if American families muff this greatest opportunity to put money aside in War Bonds.

Why?

Just this. We're all working now—and making good money—because there's a ready customer for what we make . . . WAR. He drives a hard bargain, that customer. In return for high wages he takes our sons, and husbands, and brothers, sometimes for keeps.

Families all over America are asking now if WAR is the only buyer big enough to make jobs enough. The answer is *no*. To have good wages and enough jobs after the war simply means that there must be a peacetime "customer" equally as big, with equally as much cold cash to spend. *But the only customer big enough is the American working public—you and your neighbor, and his neighbor, and his.*

War Bonds today are the soundest, safest, surest way for American working families to have cold cash to spend after the war.

EVERY War Bond you buy now will be cash in your pocket later on. You'll then be able to buy some of the things you've had to do without—a car, a washing machine, or a new radio.

Nearly 80 cents out of every dollar you will pay for that car, washing machine, or radio will go to *people*, as wages. Then they will have money. They will be able to buy what you make. *You* will get paid. And it doesn't even stop there. For as *long* as people buy, people work. As long as people work, people buy. And if you and enough of your neighbors *have* that ready cash, there will be no more pictures of evictions or breadlines. No more "made work". No more handouts. Instead, there will be jobs, bank accounts, security—the America we all want.

WAR BONDS TODAY ARE JOB BONDS TOMORROW

This message is addressed to the nation's Wage Earner Families, the quorum of America, who are furnishing sons for the battlefront; manpower for the nation's factories at war; and who are building *now* the purchasing power to keep those factories running at war speed in peace.

It is preprinted from the eight magazines of the Macfadden Company, which, together, reach the world's largest number of these families.

Because of its importance to America at large, this message—and others in the series—also appears in some of the nation's leading newspapers.

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